

Cedar Valley Family Loses Home In Fire

The small cottage home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Babka, Cedar Valley, with all their furnishings and possessions, was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning.

Newmarket firemen received an out-of-town call shortly before 2 a.m. They were the only firemen at the scene. They were able to save a garage which had caught fire, eight feet from the house but the house and contents were beyond saving by the time they arrived. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated stove.

Mr. Babka has been an employee of Ward and Allan, Newmarket. At present the Babkas are living with neighbors. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

RED CROSS 'BLITZ' TONIGHT AT 6 P.M. OBJECTIVE IS \$4,500

Tonight is the night of the Red Cross "blitz" campaign for funds. From 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., volunteer canvassers will go from door to door along Newmarket streets for contributions towards the \$4,500 objective for Newmarket and district.

The opening of the campaign will be signalled by the blowing of the Specialty whistle. Stew Beare's sound truck will also be out as a reminder of the campaign.

It is hoped that in the three hours of campaigning this evening, all homes can be reached. For those not at home, contributions can be sent directly to any of the banks in Newmarket.

At the same time as the Newmarket campaign, district homes in Newmarket, Queensville, Sharon and Holland Landing will be canvassed.

The campaign objective is less than a dollar for everyone in the district. Your contribution is your insurance against disaster. By supporting the local branch of the Red Cross, you are sure that should you be a victim of fire or any of the many emergencies which can arise, the Red Cross will be able to help you.

FORGERS USE TRICK, WOMAN, 83, SIGNS CHEQUE FOR \$1,500

Provincial police have charged David Astles, 26, and Garnet Wiengarten, of London, with forgery, after they tricked Mrs. Christiana Porter, 83, of Schomberg, into signing a cheque for \$1,500, which she thought was a work order.

The two men received a \$120 cheque from Mrs. Porter for work done on three chimneys, then put another cheque beneath a work order, with only enough of the cheque for the woman's signature showing.

Astles was arrested first and, after spending six days in Newmarket jail, was released on \$2,500 bail. Police said they kept a close watch on Astles after his release and arrested Wiengarten at London on March 20.

Night Class News

Classes in brick laying will be started on Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the drill hall building, Newmarket fair grounds. Bill Vallance will be instructing two nights a week, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Vallance, a civil engineer, served his apprenticeship as brick layer in England and is well qualified to give instruction. The use of the drill hall has been obtained through the co-operation of Mr. George Horlings of the Holland River Gardens, Bradford.

Mrs. Gladys Mitchell's smoking class has room for more pupils. Mrs. Mitchell's class has been operating for some weeks and during that time 30 students have learned to smoke. For further information, call Mrs. Mitchell at Newmarket 1354.

IT'S SPRING AND SPRING LAMB QUADS ARE DOING WELL ON FARIS FARM



Quadruplet lambs are not born very often but it is a rare thing when all four of them survive long after birth. These four grade Leicester lambs on the farm of James Faris, Poplar Banks, Yonge St., are all doing well. They are just four weeks old and are

healthy and strong; their mother is well too. Harriet, 11, and her brother Dalton Faris, 8, have watched their progress carefully. The children calmed the lambs long enough to have their picture taken but the lambs were more interested in getting back to mother.

Era and Express Photo

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—Dance in Holland Landing Community Hall. George Mitchell's orchestra. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome. c1w13

FRIDAY, MAR. 28—Dance at Belhaven hall, commencing 9 p.m. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Cafeteria lunch. Spot dance. Sponsored by Belhaven Sports Club. Admission 50c. c1w13

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—Dance at Vandoni hall, Sally Lloyd orchestra. Admission 50c. c2w11

FRIDAY, MAR. 28—The Dizzy Dozen dramatic club presents a three-act comedy play, entitled "The Carnival Comes to Town". At 8:15 p.m., at Keswick Memorial Centre, Keswick. c2w12

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—Reserve this date for Newmarket High School's open night. Parents and friends are invited to attend the auditorium performance and special class room displays. c1w10

SATURDAY, MAR. 29—Bingo in Newmarket Town hall. Jackpot \$150. Sponsored by the Holy Name Society. Time 8:30 p.m. c1w13

MONDAY, MAR. 31—Bingo at Roche's Point Memorial Club. Good grocery prizes. 2 specials. Share-the-wealth. 2 cards 35c. 8:30 p.m. sharp. c2w12

MONDAY, MARCH 31—Euchre and bridge at Aurora Legion Hall at 8 p.m., in aid of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Good prizes, refreshments. Admission 35c. c2w12

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—The York County Nurses' Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Separate School basement, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. Films on surgery will be shown. c2w12

WEDNESDAY, APR. 2—Dizzy Dozen Dramatic Club of Keswick presents a three-act comedy play entitled "The Carnival Comes to Town" sponsored by the Union Street W.I. at 8:15 p.m., in Sharon Hall. c1w13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2—Bingo King City Masonic Hall, Ladies' Auxiliary. King Legion 438. Share-the-wealth. specials, jackpot \$30. Starts 8:30 sharp. c1w13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2—Fashion show and tea in Queensville United Church at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. sponsored by the W.A. Sale of home-baking. Don't miss it! Admission 50c. c1w13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2—Newmarket town hall, 8 p.m., public film, "Life of our Lord", portrayed in film, "Upon This Rock". Hollywood production. Adults 35c, children 15c. c1w13

annual meeting and election of officers of the North York Women's Progressive Conservative Association, will be held in the Legion hall, Aurora, at 2 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged and tea will be served. c2w13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3—Inclusive—Evangelistic Crusade conducted by University students from Toronto attending Bob Jones University. Special music night. Sponsored by Aurora Youth for Christ in Aurora Baptist church. c3w12

FRIDAY, APRIL 11—The public is cordially invited to attend the performance of the second and third parts of Handel's Messiah, to be given by Trinity choir, Newmarket, as a Good Friday meditation on the passion of our Lord. The performance will commence at 8 p.m. in Trinity church. c2w11

APRIL 29, 30, MAY 1, 2—Newmarket Lions Club minstrel show. Town Hall, Newmarket. Particulars later. c1f12

MONDAY, MAY 12—Reserve this date for interior decorating display, sponsored by the Newmarket W.I. in the town hall, at 8 p.m. \$100 in prizes. Admission 25c. c1w13

FRIDAY, MAY 30—Newmarket Firemen's monster bingo and old time dance, to be held in the Newmarket Memorial Arena. \$100. Jackpot. Door prize, special prizes. Admission 50c. Don't forget this date. All proceeds to go into the new uniform fund. c13w10

EUCHRE EVERY WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial Club. Admission 35c. Every Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, admission 50c. Every Friday, at 8 p.m., pictures, admission 25c. c1f1

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, euchre, Bingo every Saturday. Time 8:30 p.m. Under auspices Keswick Hockey Club. c1f1

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY night in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. Modern and old time dancing. Jackpot and other special prizes. A good time for all. Admission 50c. Time 9 p.m. c1f1

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT—Dance to Jack Giles and his orchestra, 9:12 p.m., New River View Inn, Bradford. Ladies, 50c. Men, 75c. c1f1

FINAL CONCERT

The third and final concert of the season, sponsored by the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket will be held next week, Friday, April 4. The artists will be Mary Syme, pianist and James Milligan, baritone. Members of the association may renew their series tickets at this concert for four concerts next season.

King Girl Wins Recognition With Dog At Sportsman's Show

Miss Carol Brown, 22, a young dog-trainer from King, won recognition with her two-year-old Irish Terrier, Shamrock Cuckoo, at the Sportsman's Show in Toronto last Thursday and Friday.

Her dog which she calls Bonnie made a creditable showing in two open classes. It placed second to win four ribbons, two second class ribbons and two reserve winners' ribbons.

A favorite with spectators, the dog competed against Irishers whose owner had 30 years experience in breeding and handling terriers. Already a good handler, Carol has won respect among Irish Terrier breeders for the manner in which she

handles dogs. She has owned Bonnie since last fall and will enter her in the Aurora Kennel Show on May 17.

Carol has always been fond of animals and has always had them around her home. When she was eight years old she released a collie dog caught in a trap in a field near her home. She later took in a stray Airedale which she kept for four years.

She spent four days at the Coliseum showing her dog; every night she took Bonnie from her show bench to a private residence where she stayed during the show. Her ambition is to become an Irish Terrier breeder and already has a specially insulated kennel at home.

TO SHOW FILMS OF WILD FLOWERS AT HORT. SOC. MEET

A general meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held in the school room, Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m. Slides, "Wild Flowers of Ontario, Early Spring" will be shown with Mrs. John Kudolka giving the accompanying script.

A report on the Ontario Horticultural association convention held in Toronto earlier this month, will be presented by Mrs. Phil Hamilton. Light refreshments will be served. Mrs. Anton Czernick is social convener for this meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The officers, directors and committee chairmen will meet in the same quarters that evening at 7 o'clock for a brief executive meeting prior to the general one. Committee chairmen are requested to have an outline of their year's program together with a list of their committee for this meeting.

SCOUT SALVAGE

Newmarket boy scouts will be making salvage collections in Sharon, Queensville and Newmarket in the near future. On Saturday, March 29, there will be a collection in Sharon and Queensville. Collection in Newmarket will be made on Saturday, April 5. Scouts and cubs will take paper, rags, scrap metal or any other saleable material.

Police Foil Plan To Rob Loblaw Store

Quick action by Newmarket police last Saturday night upset a plan to rob Loblaw's supermarket, Main St., and resulted in the arrest of Rocco Costello, 39, of Mimico. Another man escaped. Costello is in Don Jail, Toronto, awaiting trial on charges of breaking and entering the Strand theatre, Newmarket, and having burglar's tools in possession.

Joseph Peat was working at Price's grocery about 10:30 p.m. Saturday night when he heard a noise on the roof and called police. Deputy-chief Jas. Leeder and Constable John Gwilliam discovered the two men on the roof of Loblaw's store.

One man ran towards the unused Strand theatre building and escaped, but Costello, running to the roof of the Newmarket Co-op store, slid down a drain pipe and was arrested at gun point by Const. Gwilliam. Costello was in Newmarket jail until a remand without bail on Tuesday.

Police say Costello and his companion broke in at the back of the Strand theatre and went up through a sky-light to the roof. Safe-cracking tools were found on Loblaw's roof.

Chief Byron Burbridge and Constables J. Gwilliam and Wm. Hill, Jr., investigated.

NOTED SPEAKER AT PICKERING COLLEGE

Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, well known speaker and prominent in religious circles, will be guest speaker at Pickering College chapel service on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The service is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the service.

Rabbi Feinberg speaks under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society and his subject will be World Brotherhood.

COUNCIL MEMBERS "OFF DUTY" LATELY

Members of the Newmarket town council have been taking a rest from general meetings lately. Regular meetings have been scheduled for the past two Mondays, March 24 and March 17 but were cancelled at the last minute.

A number of important items were to be before council on March 10 but since all members were not present, they were delayed until the following meeting. Council is expected to have a considerable amount of work to do when the next meeting is held.

N.H.S. PLAY WINS ENTRY INTO FINALS



Shown in a scene from Newmarket high school's entry in Simpson's Annual Collegiate Drama Festival, "The Bishop's Candlesticks", are Margaret Cullen (Persome), Bill Wilson (The Bishop) and Bill Armstrong (Jean Valjean, the convict). Adjudicator William Needles paid tribute to their fine performances in judging "The Bishop's Candlesticks" as one of the four plays to compete in the finals at Port Credit high school, Saturday, March 29. Also competing are Port Credit high school's "Thirty Minutes in a Street", Brampton high school's "Brothers in Arms", and Earl Haig Collegiate's "Submerged". The adjudicator for the finals is Robert Christie.

See Early Start On Addition To Post Office Here

Work is expected to start soon on an addition to the Newmarket post office. Cost of the proposed addition was included in estimates presented to parliament last week.

Jack Smith, federal member for North York, phoned Mayor Vale early this week to say that the estimate had been approved. It is expected that the addition will be built on the west side of the present building, extending along Park Ave.

The present post office has long been felt inadequate in size for Newmarket. It was built in 1914 at a time when Newmarket's population was half the size of its present population.

Recently, Mayor Vale, Reeve Arthur Evans and Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette have made representations to Ottawa for not only an enlarged post office but for the establishment of postal delivery service. While the former has been granted, it was ruled that the population and volume of business done by the post office is not up to the volume at which postal delivery service would be provided.

Mayor Vale said he had no further information about the proposed addition beyond the fact that the estimate had been approved. He was unable to say when work might be started although it is expected that it will be this spring.

Largest Seed Show Draws Capacity Crowd Of York Co. Farmers

A capacity crowd of York County farmers turned up last Wednesday in the Newmarket Town Hall to see the largest seed exhibit in several years and the best quality bacon show in the four years the show has been running. Thirty-eight exhibitors entered an even 100 exhibits, including nine 10-bushel lots of sealed registered seed which was sold by auction.

The first prize Registered Beaver oats brought \$3.00 per bushel, as did the top lot of registered barley in the auction. Most of the oats were knocked down at \$2.25 per bushel.

G. R. Johnston of the Field Husbandry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College and a member of the special silage research committee, in his discussion of storing forage crops, cautioned against over enthusiasm in grass or grass-legume silage. He pointed out its limitations and where it can be used to advantage.

He warned particularly against filling the silo when the grass crop is wet. "Cows fed on grass silage without hay or perhaps some grain, cannot be expected to maintain their weight and production", he said.

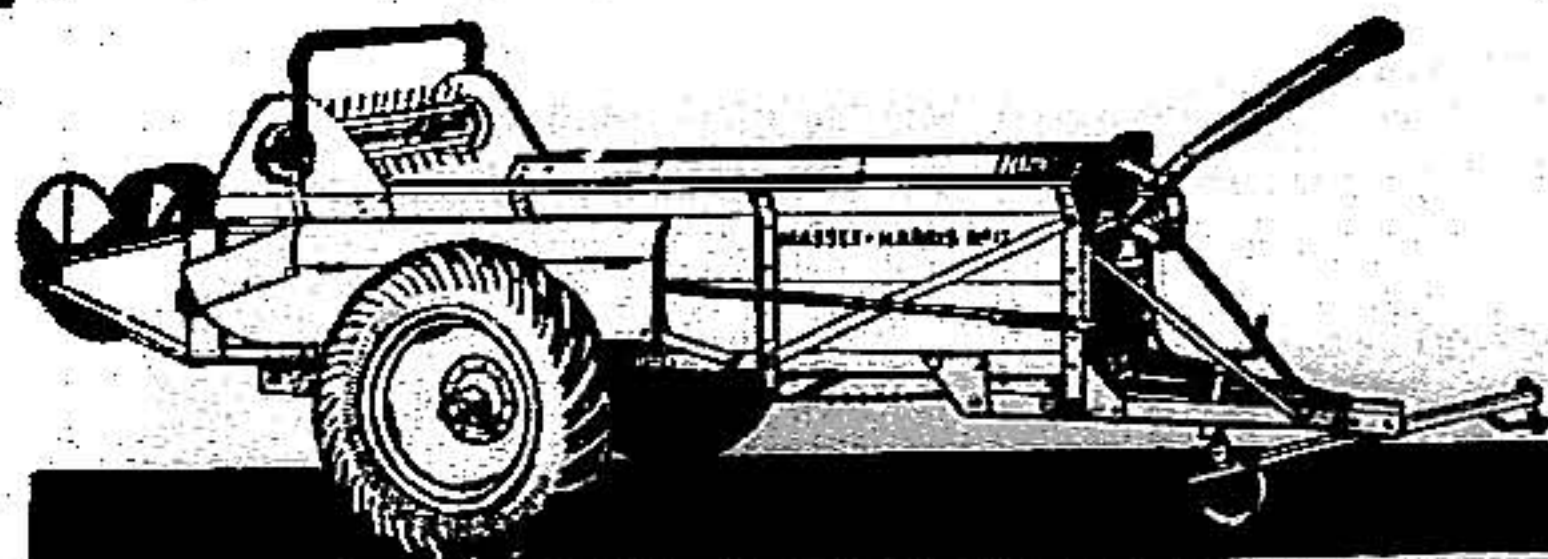
W. S. McMullen of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, outlined and explained the reasons for the recently announced changes in weights of market hogs. Faced with a shortage of cold storage space, this temporary increase in weights was put into effect to delay marketing and avoid a storage crisis, pending the canning of some ten million pounds which can be stored in common storages. He also explained that the floor price of 26 cents applies at the Ontario Stock Yards in Toronto with lower prices prevailing at plants where hogs do not go through the yards.

Mr. McMullen complimented the York producers on the excellence of their bacon display, the best he has seen so far this year, with ten carcasses being awarded first grade red ribbons. Murray McKee of the Federal grading service, discussed the 24 carcasses, four being shown by each of six townships.

King Township, with three red ribbons and a blue, was the winning township with hogs from J. H. Crang, Newmarket; Walter Archibald, Schomberg; Clifford White, King and Jas. Morgan, Schomberg. Second township was North Gwillimbury with two firsts, one second and one third. East Gwillimbury and Whitchurch were third and fourth respectively. However, Neil Weir of Stouffville, exhibiting for Whitchurch, had the champion carcass and Aird Bros., of Baldwin for Georgina, had the reserve champion.

The Junior Farmers' Seed Judging Competition brought out 19 contestants who judged three classes of seeds, had 20 weeds and ten forage seeds to identify. The competition was under the direction of Assistant Agric. Representative, Ed. Pearson, who later announced the T. Eaton Trophy winners as follows: Carl Boynton, Woodbridge; Angus Morton, Queensville; Duncan Watson, Woodbridge and Harold Harrison, Holt. These and four others will also receive two bushels of registered seed.

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Farm Forum News

FARM FORUM

This is the last column for the 1951-1952 season, as the Farm Forum broadcasts conclude. It is hoped, however, that all forums will re-convene next autumn and continue to send in reports to the Era and Express.

Kettley North End club has sent in a report of the meeting on Monday, March 17, when the subject was "Are Hunger and Poverty the Real Causes of War?" The group met at the home of M. Cook, with 21 present and two discussion groups formed. The forum said that since over-population has created the need for more land, selfish rulers want to crush other countries. To remove causes of war, the hungry must be fed. "As long as countries are under a threat of invasion, money will be spent on armaments." There is a great need for mutual assistance and working together.

Thank you for your co-operation in reporting your meetings.

—Farm Forum Ed.

ZEPHYR

The April Thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. of the United church will be held in the Sunday school room on Wednesday afternoon, April 2. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

A meeting of the ratepayers of S. S. No. 5 was held on Monday evening last to discuss the problem of building a new school. A vote on the matter was taken and decided to build a new school on a site on the south side of the school road just opposite Mr. Clarence Pickering's buildings. The estimated cost was \$50,000. The vote taken was 29-12 in favor of building.

A bazaar and pot luck supper will be held in the United church Sunday school room on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 29. There will be a sale of homemade baking, sewing, fancy work, flowers and vegetables. Sale at 5 p.m., and supper at 6 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Thornloe, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. J. H. Lockie and Mrs. Ballard, attended the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe" at Pickering College, Newmarket, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peers and son of Udonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering.

Good used clothing for the missionary bazaar may be left any time at the Sunday school room, United church.

MOUNT ZION

Mr. Harry Cooper is spending a few days at home while confined to bed with the flu.

Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Toronto, is at home with her mother, Mrs. Cooper, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seager, Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris.

There will be a Y. P. meeting on Friday evening. Mrs. Gordon Elliott is in charge of the program.

Sunday services are, Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. This is the last Sunday for the contest, so be sure to come.

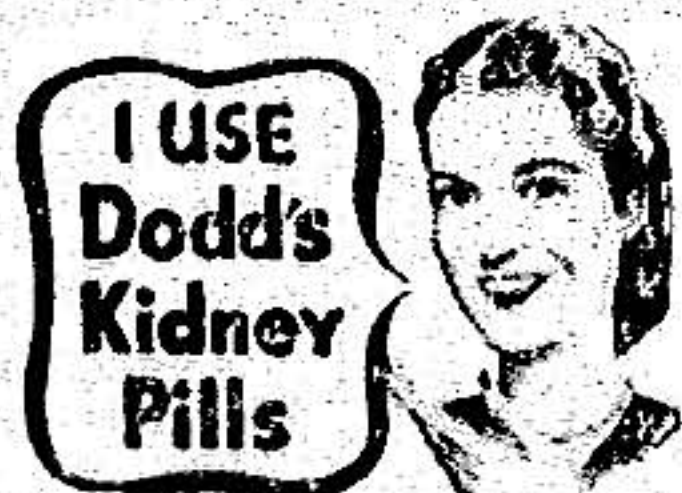
SHARON

The W.A. of Sharon United church are sponsoring a croquette party in Sharon Hall on Friday, Apr. 4, at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served. Prizes will be given, and all are welcome at this party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brissson and family at Merriton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw at Markham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes and Larry of Newmarket visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long on Sunday.



BECAUSE—Backache is often due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Yes, too, can depend on Dodd's.

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Queensville News

A good crowd attended the bingo at the school last Friday evening and special prize winners were: Mrs. Dupew, Bradford; Mrs. Odling, Queensville; and Mrs. Wilkins, Newmarket. Beverly Graham and Mrs. Violet Drake, both of Holland Landing, won share-the-wealth. The date of the next bingo has not been announced, so please watch the press.

The pupils and teachers of Queensville, Union St., and Hillside schools enjoyed an interesting and educational bus trip to Toronto on Friday. They visited the museum, the Happy Gang and a symphony concert at Massey Hall, conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Congratulations to Mrs. Albert Milne who will celebrate her 87th birthday on April 1.

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall is spending this week with her friend, Mrs. Crooks of London.

We wish a speedy recovery for Master Dale Toombs who is in York County Hospital, Newmarket.

We extend sympathy to the family of the late Mr. George Micks who was buried on Sunday from the Steller funeral parlor. Mr. Micks died on Thursday at Keswick in his 91st year.

The W. A. of the United church are holding a fashion show and tea in the basement of the church on April 2. You may

attend either at 2.30 or at 8 p.m. Come and see the latest spring styles for all the family. The models will be all local people. There will be a sale of home baking in the afternoon and home-made candy in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winger and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Doner of Gormley.

Mrs. E. French and Peter moved to Toronto on Saturday as Mr. A. R. Porter's house, where they have been living, has been sold.

Miss B. Davidson and Mrs. Christie Irwin attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson of Belhaven on Wednesday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Christie Irwin were Mrs. L. Arnott and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irwin, all of Toronto.

Mr. Bill Burkholder is remodelling the old hotel into a modern store. The work is progressing well under the leadership of Mr. Bert Boyd. In the near future, the new store will be opened.

After a short illness, Mr. George Micks passed away last Thursday at Keswick in his 91st year. We extend our sympathy to his daughters, Mrs. Carl Gordon of Newmarket, Mrs. Elias Gibson of Queensville, and son Glen Micks of Sharon.

Keswick News

Rev. Campbell brought a fine message on Sunday on "The Holy Spirit". The junior choir sang two selections.

Misses Margaret and Isabelle Campbell, who teach kindergarten in Toronto, were at the manse for the weekend.

The Evening W.M.S. group met last Tuesday at Mrs. O. Huntley's home. There were 21 present and enjoyed an interesting meeting. Mrs. W. Prosser led the devotionals on the subject of Friendship. Mrs. Agar brought greetings from Toronto Centre Presbyterial followed by a most helpful and inspiring talk on using our talents. Two new members, Mrs. Lither and Mrs. Kerr, were enrolled. Members are asked to remember the work meeting beginning at 10 a.m. to be held at the home of Mrs. Erwin Winch on Thursday, Apr. 3. A pot-luck dinner will be served.

The "Dizzy Dozen" will present their play, "Carnival Comes to Town" this Friday, Mar. 28, at 8.15 in the Memorial Hall.

A music recital was held in Mrs. Harold Pollard's home on Monday, March 24. The pupils performed beautifully with solos, duets and trios on the piano. Elizabeth Marshall assisted with a recitation. Mr. Ken Davies and Mr. Ken Boothby each sang several numbers. Margaret and Betty Whittaker were each presented with a parting gift by their teacher and fellow pupils as they are moving early in April.

Mrs. Pollard was presented with a piano lamp and music. A dainty lunch was served.

So glad to report that Mr. Angus Cowieson is able to be at home again. Mr. Cowieson has been a patient at Sunnybrook hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. George White is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Perry Winch Sr. spent Monday in Toronto.

The pupils from the senior room enjoyed a bus trip to Toronto on Friday to hear the Toronto Symphony at Massey Hall.

and also a trip to the museum. The first robins arrived last weekend so spring is really on the way. Blue Jays, Cardinals and many others have been around all winter and fed by bird lovers.

Mr. W. Reddick has purchased Mr. Harley Morton's new home in the village and intends moving soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbairn have moved to their new home on Church St., while Mr. and Mrs. Wright and three children (formerly of Nova Scotia) have moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn.

The Christian Church Missionary evening Friday, March 21, was a very interesting meeting. A chapter from the missionary life of Mr. and Mrs. Paget was read by Mrs. F. Taylor, Misses Carolyn and Nancy Serrick sang a sweet duet. Mrs. Wright (of Nova Scotia) gave an interesting talk on Nova Scotia, in comparison with Ontario and all its important points of interest. Later several Irish contests were held and an excellent lunch served.

Miss Roslyn VanNorman, who teaches at Jefferson, has been at home a few days on the sick list.

Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Brock Currey of Toronto visited friends in the village last week.

The ice in the bay still looks solid but most of the fishermen have brought fish-houses to the shore.

Mrs. I. Waldon visited her family in Toronto a few days last week.

Mrs. George Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bothwell and Mr. Bothwell, in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Ward spent a week visiting their daughter in Toronto.

Mrs. George White has been quite ill and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Merv Connell is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mount Albert News

The C.G.I.T. baking sale on Saturday was a success, and the proceeds amounted to \$35, which the girls hope to make up to \$50 to help with the decorating fund of the church.

Miss Belle Cook of Toronto was a weekend visitor of her sister, Mrs. B. Sinclair.

Sunday morning saw the worst ice conditions of the winter, but luckily when the sun came out the ice was gone by noon. There was a small attendance at the Sunday school and church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meade of Newmarket were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Meade's sister, Mrs. Ed. Watts.

Last Friday 10 pupils from grades six, seven and eight had a bus trip to Toronto with their teacher, Miss Campbell, along with pupils from Holt, Franklin, 8th school and Scott school, 56 in all. They visited the Parliament buildings and were met there by Mr. Lex Mackenzie, M.P.P., who was their host.

They visited Maple Leaf Gardens, and a few went to hear the Happy Gang at C.B.L. The highlight of the trip was at Massey Hall, where Sir Ernest MacMillan and the symphony orchestra entertained them with music suited to the visiting grades. It was a special treat to all schools in the county, and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Phipper spent last week with relatives in Markham.

The Woman's Institute held a community card party in the hall on Tuesday evening, with 21 tables of euchre and 500. The prize winners were: euchre, Mrs. A. Lunan and Sam Harper; 500, Mrs. H. Broderick and Geo.

Walsh, with consolation prizes going to Mrs. Walt Case and Ernie Davis.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Farmers' Night in the Community hall next Friday evening, Mar. 28, when there will be speakers and pictures on agricultural topics. Everyone is welcome and there will be free refreshments.

The Mount Albert Park Board will hold a public meeting on Friday, April 4, to report on Sports Day.

Mrs. Guy Williamson had a family gathering for her father, Mr. Madill, on his recent 90th birthday and among those present were his sister, Mrs. Oxtoby of Leaksdale, who is 88, and Mrs. Cutverwell of Toronto. There were 25 guests present.

The Cheerio Group will meet on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jas. Smith, Alice St.

Dr. Jas. Hamilton of Geneva, N.Y., spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Crowle.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Crowle of Newmarket were visitors at the home on Sunday of Mrs. Crowle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham.

Miss M. Rear and Mrs. Blanchard of Toronto were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price were in Toronto last week and visited the Sportsmen's Show.

The United church will still have to use the school room for service next Sunday but will have the re-opening service on the following Sunday, April 6.

BELHAVEN

Quilting seems to be the order of the day throughout the community.

Mr. John Johnston and Clara of Nestleton had dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay.

Sunday visitors at Mr. Selby Fairbairn's home were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fairbairn and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Fairbairn and baby and Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holstocks, Jackson's Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the Mundy family in their recent bereavement.

Quarterly meeting will be held in Belhaven Free Methodist church from Friday to Sunday, March 28 to 30.

Mr. Lloyd Pollard and friend of Hamilton called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holborn and family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott on Sunday.

Don't forget the Belhaven hockey club dance in Belhaven hall on Friday evening, Mar. 28.

Miss Florence Mainprize spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, Queensville.

Belhaven Girls' Club will hold a card party in the hall April 2 with prizes and lunch.

HOPE

Hope W. A. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Pegg on April 2. Lunch committee: Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Longfield Pegg, Mrs. Jack Petrie, Program committee: Mrs. Sheldon Walker, Mrs. Audley Brenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pinder spent last Friday in Toronto.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Micks and family in the death of Mr. George Micks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton, Ronald, Russell and Harold, Sutton, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowndes, Angus, spent Monday evening in Toronto.

Mr. Orville Hisey, Newmarket, had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson.

Misses Alice and Elsie Gibbons, Newmarket, visited Elizabeth Shields on Monday evening.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Bible study at Mr. Bernard Davidson's last Tuesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yorke and Mrs. Everett Yorke spent Saturday in Toronto, Mrs. E. Yorke staying over for a time.

Many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson called on them on their golden wedding day to offer congratulations.

Mr. John and Miss Clara Johnston of Nestleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth on Thursday.

PINE ORCHARD

A splendid program and social evening was arranged by boys of the Community Club at the school on Friday night, Mar. 21. A mock wedding was the highlight of the evening, portrayed by the boys in costume.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. George Sproston and Mrs. Sproston on the passing of Mr. Sproston's father, Mr. Harry Sproston of Aurora.

This community was well represented by the ladies at the Loblaw cooking school in Newmarket last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards and Arthur Edwards of Cedar Valley have moved to Queensville.

Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Chapman on Wednesday afternoon, April 2 at 2.30 p.m. Reading by Mrs. Leslie Harper and topic "The Beatitudes" by Mrs. Elsie McClure. Roll call: verses three and four of Psalm 103, and favorite verse of poetry. A good attendance is hoped for.

A rally of York County Farm Forums will be held at the department of agriculture office at Newmarket on Monday evening, Mar. 31, at 8.30 p.m. Everyone interested in Farm Forums is cordially welcome.

Junior Homemakers' Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Hendry on Monday night, Mar. 17.

Sunday service at Union church on Sunday, Mar. 30, at 2.30 p.m. Sunday school at 1.30 p.m.

Church of Christ Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

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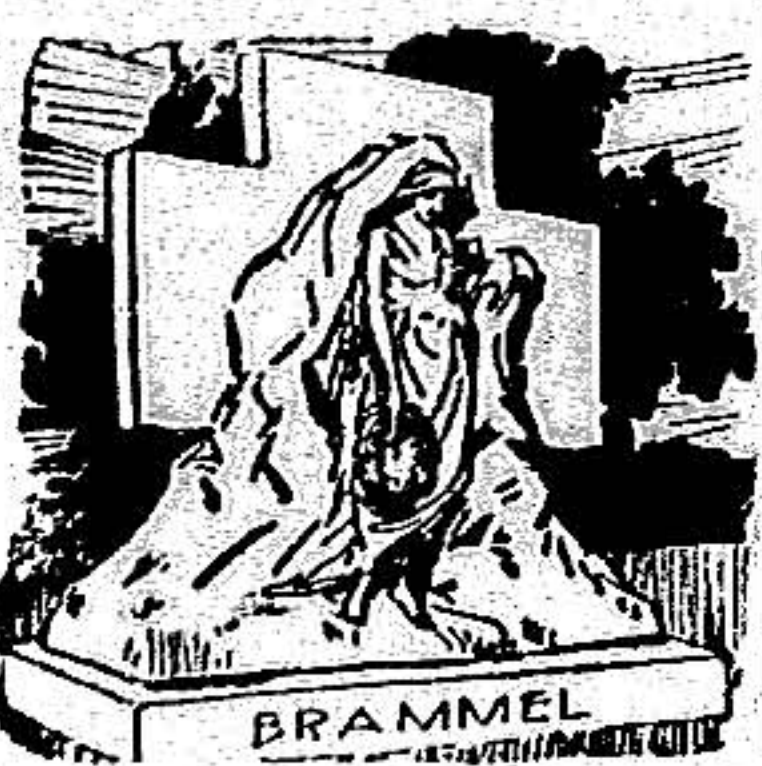
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The Story Of SHARON

By ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the concluding instalment of a continuing
"Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The
story was written after almost two years of research
and will, we believe, be a major contribution to know-
ledge of the past.

The Coming Century

How right was Emerson when
he wrote: "There is properly no
history, only biography!" When
the lights and shadows of the
19th century played in review
over the history of Sharon and
its people, I said, "I love those
folk of yesterday!" Through the
century's destiny-laden days I
had met them, and clearly could
discern the framework of a per-
sonalized, integrated effort, be-
cause those by-gone souls had
been convinced that life must
be lived in character of high
purpose.

They were of those who had
paid their purchase price in
"tears and sweat and blood".
Like Pilgrim of old, those souls
of yesterday had pressed steady-
ly toward the Shining Light un-
til they "came to the Country
whose air was very sweet, the
Country where the sun shineth
night and day." Through that
door which no man may close
they had seen from afar the
gleam of the coming century,
which could they now view, the
fulfilment of their dreams
would far outshine those dreams.

Present-day Sharon is modern
to her flower-decked finger tips.
She is lovely in her heritage of
hospitality and friendliness, in
her charity and high ideals; she
is strong in her homes, and
those who dwell therein main-
tain the old traditions of insub-
ordination to wrong by an un-
flinching confidence in life. Her
churches uphold the faith. The
heart of her future beats within
the walls of the school. Time
has been a faithful companion,
and while time remains those
things of Sharon that are good,
will live on.

When the warm light of a
harvest moon floods the fields
and gardens, one still may lis-
ten for a strain of silver music
winding from beyond the hills;
one may pause to catch its ec-
static overtones swelling in
harmony around the ancient
Temple, while the unseen mus-
icians, with banners floating
through the scented air, march
to the little burying ground to
once again keep rendezvous with
the quiet sleepers.

A great deal of material has
necessarily been collected from
which to present this Story of
Sharon through the years of a
century. Of the historic back-
ground events of life in Upper
Canada, sufficient has been
sketched of the relative reasons
as to why the people of Sharon
had participated in them. It is
the history of the common peo-
ple of any locality which pro-
vides the social and economic
evidence that in the final sense
has been the weighty factor in
a larger system of national and
international politics. Any stu-
dent of the past quickly learns
that there is a fundamental vari-
ety in all human organizations.
No generation can ignore these
laws and expect to escape the
inevitable reaction. Two world
wars have provided ample dem-
onstration.

In the preservation of the
past so much is explained, and
the law of cause and effect,
whether rightly or wrongly in-
terpreted, explains the need for
sounder historical thinking. The
documents, the records, the tra-
ditions, all are vital in estab-
lishing the answer to a fumbling
world's question. And while
already much has been lost, a

great deal still can be salvaged,
that if preserved, in the years
to come, will add richness and
beauty and wisdom and honor
to the Canadian heritage!
(Copyright)

Acknowledgements
In gathering together the
data of personnel and events to
record this Story of Sharon,
there are numerous acknowl-
edgements which are gratefully
made, and it is sincerely hoped
that no name or source has been
overlooked. Any item used
where chapter and verse cannot
be quoted, the source was con-
sidered to be reliable.

To a great-grand grandson
of those pioneers, Amos Hughes,
and his wife, Rebecca Chapman,
who were among the earliest to
settle in Sharon, A. David Mc-
Fall and Mrs. McFall of To-
ronto, a major debt is owing
for their generous loan of valu-
able historical material and who
throughout the writing main-
tained a constant and stimulat-
ing encouragement.

Sharing this are William
Doan of Sharon, Mercy and Ed-
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Mr. R. L. Boag, County Regis-
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Mrs. Bertha Phillips, Miss Nora
Shaw, Mrs. Elmer Fry, Mrs.
Nelda Milne, Mrs. Eugene Kite-
ly, Mrs. Levi Weddel, Mrs. Nor-
man Crone, Mrs. Selby, Mrs.
Emily Grosse, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Haines, Mr. Allan Shaw,
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bruels,
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Howard Cane, Mrs. E. S. Cane,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brammer,
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Brammer, Mr. Joseph Vale, Rev.
J. T. Rhodes, Dr. G. E. Case,
Newmarket;

Mrs. E. D. Morton, Mrs. Mar-
garet Hopkins, Mr. T. L. D. Kin-
gton, Lt. Col. James Weyling,
Rev. H. J. D. Simpson, Mr. Reg-
Selby, Mr. C. B. Sheppard, Mr.
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Mrs. Julia Brown, Orillia; Mrs.
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pers of East Gwillimbury; early
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JACK SMITH WRITES

Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament
for York North.

Main interest here in Ottawa as throughout the
country centres in the national budget which will be
presented by Hon. D. C. Abbott on Tuesday, April 8.
The national budget, like a
household budget or a business
budget, estimates the revenue
and expenditure of the coming
year, and in this case, fixes the
extent and nature of the tax
levies to raise the necessary
money for the ordinary adminis-
tration of our country's affairs,
our defence effort and our nu-
merous social services.

The budget will show a sub-
stantial surplus in the present
year's operations. This surplus
may be the subject of consider-
able criticism and controversy
and there is ample room for de-
bate and differences of opinion
on the subject. However it is
pretty generally recognized that
the present healthy and sound
state of the national treasury has
contributed greatly to the
strength of the national economy.
It has reduced the burden of our
national debt and strengthened
Canada's credit in the eyes of
the world. It has indeed been
one of the major factors in attrac-
ting capital from abroad for
Canadian development and en-
abling the Canadian dollar to
rank as one of the strongest cur-
rencies in the world today.

Estimates
Canada's national business is
now big business. The estimates
of expenditure for the coming
year tabled in the House this
week totalled nearly 4 1/2 billion
dollars.

The estimated expenditures in
detail of all departments are pre-
sented to the House in a printed
volume. The book contains 602
pages of finely printed details of
national expenditures planned for
next year.

The main estimates total 4 bil-
lion, 336 million dollars. This
compares with 3 billion, 387 mil-
lion last year. This represents by
far the largest program of ex-
penditure in Canada's history. By
far the largest increase is in the
department of defence.

Over-all, the three departments
directly concerned with national
defence - the Defence Depart-
ment, the Defence Production
Department and the National
Health and Welfare Department
which administers civil defence -
are down in the estimates to
spend \$2,106,000,000, one-fifth
more than last year's \$1,728,000,
000 and very nearly one-half of
the outlay for the whole govern-
ment. To this can be added a
further \$45,000,000 for the cost
of security, atomic research and
other defence-angled activities of
other departments.

Once again, the R.C.A.F. gets
the lion's share, \$759,310,300,
about \$87,500,000 more than last
year. The army is up by more
than \$72,000,000 to \$531,000,000
and the navy by more than \$38,
000,000 to \$268,224,932. Mutual
aid for Allied forces in the North
Atlantic Treaty Organization is
billed at \$324,000,000; \$158,000,
000 higher.

The air force's biggest item is
for aircraft, just over \$223,500,
000 - but it is some \$27,000,000
lower than last year's estimate.
Building comes next, with \$113,
500,000 higher by nearly \$11,500,
000, reflecting the cost of hangars
and barracks for stations that are
being reopened, repair and up-
keep of equipment is the third
biggest item, with \$97,000,000
a massive \$30,000,000 higher than
last year. Pay and allowances
are fourth, with \$70,000,000, nearly
\$11,500,000 higher.

The finance minister now hav-
ing presented the estimates or
accounts to be paid in the year
will tell on April 8 how he pro-
poses to raise the money. The
extent of the demands for the
coming year make it abundantly

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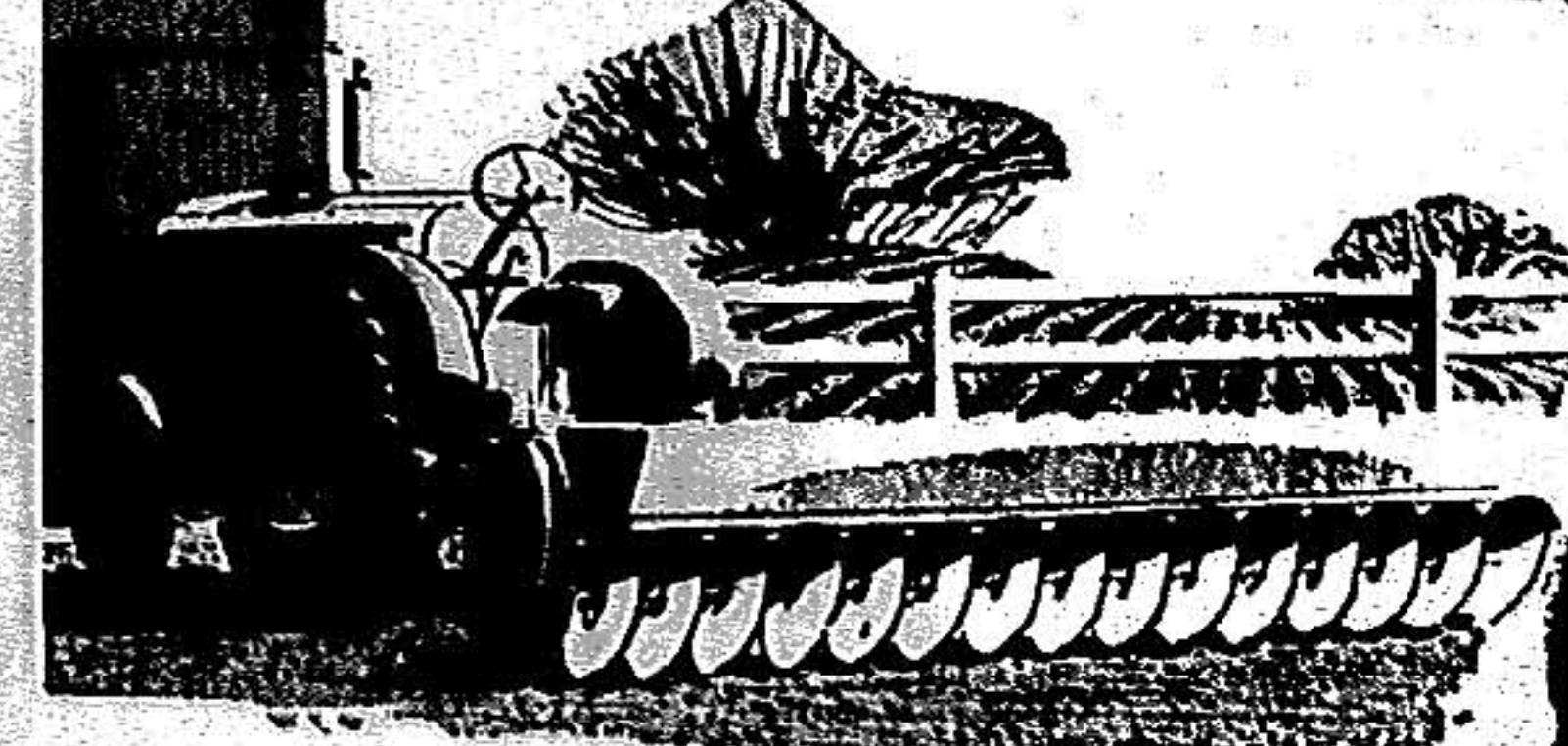
Classifieds Bring Results



Grandma was one of those unforgettable characters you read about.
And every time I think of her, I remember one of her favourite
sayings: "Early sow - Early mow".
Many years have passed since Grandma died. But just the other
day something happened to remind me of that old motto of hers.
I was working over my budget, trying not to admit what the
figures told me: My savings had slipped. At this rate, it was a cinch
that some of the things I'd started to save for would have to wait.
Suddenly I remembered "Early sow . . ."
"Old-fashioned stuff!" I told myself. Then I got to thinking.
"Maybe it is tough to save today. But it's still important . . . still
my only hope of getting some of the things I want most."
"Well, at least I'm keeping up my life insurance payments," I
thought. "That's a way of saving which combines protection for my
family as well. And maybe if I make an extra effort to put more
money aside I'll reach my goals sooner."
"So here goes!" I'll try again. I'll find some new ways to economize.
Somehow I'm sure I can manage to be more thrifty."
And you know - it's a funny thing! The moment I made that
decision, I realized that Grandma's idea was not old-fashioned.
I've just caught up with her now!

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when it's so important - it's also
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NEWMARKET, ONT.

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The argument over planned scarcity in hog production which has been waged intermittently in these pages for the past three or four weeks continues with a note from a correspondent in reply to our contention that the producers would be better concerned with the development of new markets and improving marketing conditions than with plowing under their surpluses in order to maintain prices.

Our correspondent writes that the farmers are not in the processing business nor is it their duty to get foreign markets. That is up to the government in Ottawa.

We disagree. It has been long contended by the producers that the only way they can improve their marketing conditions is to get into marketing themselves, extend their control over their product. As it is, the farmer for the most part loses control over his product when it goes out the farm gate. The hog producers association's own proposal for a marketing agency is all part of that thinking.

In the case of the milk producers, for example, the proposal for their own processing plant has received growing support over recent years. The farmer is not now in the business of finding new markets or processing their products, but it seems inevitable to us that he will have to enter the business himself if he is to get out of it what he wants.

Why should markets be the exclusive concern of the government anyway? The producers would probably get more satisfactory terms if they made their own deals. We've not heard any degree of unanimity over the government's contracts in the past by any means.

One way of finding out if a news story is read and how much interest it arouses among the readers is to make a mistake in the spelling of a name or

on a point of local history. We printed a story last week about a prospector living in Newmarket and the story contained two errors which, almost before the paper was off the press, were spotted by local readers who promptly let us know about them by telephone and personal call.

The first mistake was in the spelling of a name, Paul Croteau, who lives on Concession St. We made the inexcusable error of writing it like it sounded, "Croto". Actually, it was a point we had intended checking at a later date but a last-minute change in the front page gave us the opportunity to print the story ahead of time and we didn't get around to checking the name.

The story also mentioned two mine owners "believed to have lived in Newmarket". Our information was that the name was "Chouvenor". But our readers were quick to point out that the name was really Cochenour, that they had lived on Gorham St., and were well remembered by a number of old timers.

One reader phoned to say that he had frequently visited the Cochenour-Willans gold mine. Well, it was all quite unintentional but it was a fair estimate of how the story was read. We appreciated the phone calls despite the embarrassment they caused us.

Of all the miseries which can be visited upon the human flesh, none is more exasperating than an eye infection. We greatly fear that we will again have a number of phone calls about mistakes but this time, we claim circumstances over which we have no control. One of our eyes is puffed like a lemon and this typewriter is only a blur through the tears.

We are told by all who meet us that this is only a passing vexation but even that gives us little consolation. It's becoming a question of who passes first.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 25, 1927

The beautiful spring-like weather last week has been followed by showers that pretty well cleaned up the snow and ice.

Flocks of geese have been flying north lately, an indication of spring weather.

Last Saturday was a memorable day for the Wesley family of this town. Sixty-one years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley were wed, and the anniversary was celebrated in fitting fashion by the family and friends of the aged pair.

Baldwin: The reeve and councilmen were inspecting bridges and culverts near here that were damaged by the recent flood. It was the worst flood in the last 15 years.

Ravenshoe: Mr. David Hillis of Brownhill was through here on Monday looking for potatoes to finish filling his car. The talent sale of the Newmarket Home and School club added \$18 to the treasury last Friday afternoon.

Vandorf: Mr. Russell Sproton had a bad time getting to his home at Pine Orchard on Sunday evening last, after visiting with friends on the fifth line. A bridge had been washed out by the heavy flood so general all over the country. Report has it that both horse and driver got into very deep water and help from a nearby neighbor was needed to get righted again.

Keswick: Miss Stuffles was the first cyclist of the season around here.

The annual concert of the Newmarket Citizens' Band will take place on the 9th of May.

MARCH 28, 1902

Mr. Will Wright has wonderfully improved the interior of his shoe store.

Palm Sunday was a delightful spring day.

Great flow of maple sap last Sunday.

Sharon: House-cleaning has started in our burg. It can be seen on the sad and sorrowful faces of the men who are racking themselves physically and mentally in scheming to get away till it is over.

The London Daily Mail of Saturday states that Canada will send 300 mounted troops and 230 infantry to the coronation of King Edward in June next.

Mr. Jesse Cook, Zephyr, has secured the services of Miss Croft, of Stayner, to preside over his millinery department. The opening day is Saturday, Mar. 29.

Single fare tickets are announced for Good Friday travelling.

Toronto: The display of city florists for the present Easter-tide is astonishing, especially in azaleas, hyacinths, lilies, roses, carnations and violets. They are most beautiful.


On Tuesday the Wm. Cane and Sons Company received a diploma from the directors of the World's Fair in Paris for their exhibit of wooden-ware on that occasion. It also states that a medal has been awarded but the latter has not yet arrived.

Cedar Valley: Buzzing wood and making maple syrup seems to be the order of the day.

Dr. Stevenson of Aurora won \$200 in the Mail picture puzzle contest and Miss Ethel Holladay of Newmarket won \$5.

INTERRUPTING THE SIESTA





Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852 The Express Herald 1895

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CAROLINE ION... Women's Editor GEORGE HASKETT... Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE... Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

SHARON STORY

This week we print the concluding instalment of the Sharon Story by Ethel Willson Trehwella. The history, in size resembling a small novel, has been appearing each week since June 14 of last year. It has been the longest continuous feature ever published by this paper.

Mrs. Trehwella spent close to two years in the writing of the Sharon Story. Her researches included contacts as far away as Vancouver and deep in the United States. The results of her work have been rewarding: the series has encouraged a fresh interest in "the old home town" as far away as Honolulu. Few weeks have passed when there hasn't been a request for extra copies of some section of the story, or enquiries about future instalments.

It has been a considerable pleasure to have been able to print the Sharon Story. It is a tribute to the author that Harvard University has requested a copy of it for inclusion in their files. Other tributes have been paid the extent of Mrs. Trehwella's research and her presentation of the result.

It is a matter of considerable regret that the resources of this newspaper do not permit the publication of the series in book form. There have been numerous enquiries about publication. It appeared at first that arrangements could be made. An interested reader and former Sharon boy made a donation which could have been used to help finance the cost of the book. However, at present, there does not seem any likelihood that the series will be reprinted.

Publication of articles of historical interest has long been the practice of the Era and Express and in future issues, we plan a history of the York County Hospital, prepared by W. H. Eves, and excerpts from the minute book of the Newmarket Agricultural Society, thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Ernest Winters.

In the preparation of the Story of Sharon, Mrs. Trehwella collected a large number of historical documents; in preparing stories for publication, the Era and Express editors have also built up something of an historical library. There is not, in Newmarket, a place of safe-keeping for such papers which would be freely accessible to the public for study. The newspaper files of the Era and Express are always open to the public and anyone who wishes it can see what historical documents we possess, but there is neither space nor convenience for their study in the newspaper office. A fire-proofed library where such papers could be stored is needed in Newmarket.

PROVINCIAL GRANTS

Grants to Ontario municipalities for all purposes totalled \$86 millions in 1951. In 1952, the total had advanced to \$99 millions. The Ontario budget just brought down contains provisions for grants totalling \$118 million. Indeed, this increase in grants to municipalities by the province was considered one of the most important aspects of the budget.

Without a doubt, the increased grants will be most welcome. Municipalities simply cannot provide the services expected of them from property taxation only. In Newmarket, for example, with the tax rate at a record high, the town receives approximately ten percent of its income in the form of government grants; almost 25 percent of public school costs is paid by the province; over 55 percent of the high school costs is paid by the government.

As necessary as provincial grants are, they are not a desirable means of assisting municipal administrations. The process reduces municipal authority and encourages provincial authority over municipalities. By imposing conditions upon the payment of grants to the municipalities, the province is in a position to make the municipalities virtually rubber stamps for provincial policies.

In a good many instances, such as in police, fire and road grants, this has been to the benefit of the taxpayers. It has meant the general improvement of standards in these departments, an improvement which might not have been undertaken by the municipalities themselves. By the same token, however, the province

has in other instances insisted upon needless conditions to the ultimate extra cost to the taxpayer.

But in either case, the final result has been that decisions of considerable importance have been taken from the municipalities' hands and placed in the hands of civil servants at Queen's Park. It has meant that government by elected representatives has been watered by the authority of civil servants.

This is a potential menace to self-government. It could be ended if the province, instead of simply increasing its grants, were to undertake a reconsideration of methods of taxation so that municipalities were given a larger share of the total tax dollar, and the province reduce its share accordingly.

GETTING NEW INDUSTRY

The decision of the officers of Sangamo Co. Ltd. to close down the Newmarket branch of the company is discouraging news to not only the employees of the plant but to all Newmarket. In a town this size, such a decision has far-reaching effects. One result will be to increase the public demand for more intensified action in bringing new industries to Newmarket.

It is, we think, an illusion that industry can be had for simply the asking. Mayor Joseph Vale and the chairman of the industrial committee, Councillor Charles Boyd, have already spent a considerable time this year dealing with industries which might locate here. So far, they have nothing to show for their efforts except time spent.

Newmarket might have a better opportunity of selling itself as an industrial site if a full-time application was given to the task. At present, time given to answering enquiries, following up prospects, consulting government officials, is largely time taken from business by the volunteer efforts of members of council. There is a limit to that time. The alternative is the employment of a full time industrial commissioner and while this would be an improvement over the present system, it would still remain pretty much of a gamble.

There are other possibilities. One of them is the erection of a factory building by the town for rent to suitable industries. Most industries want factory space but few are prepared to build in these days of high cost. Another encouragement to industry would be heavy concessions in water rates or taxes, but this means a form of municipal subsidy. Is the need for new sources of employment sufficiently great to warrant this extra cost to the taxpayers?

New industry in Newmarket is desirable and it is very possible that it can be had, but at a cost to the municipality in the employment of an industrial commissioner, in the form of building costs or subsidies. Is new industry worth that cost? That is the question.

HOOF AND MOUTH OUTLOOK

Elsewhere in this issue, there is a survey of the economic effects of the hoof and mouth disease on Canada's agriculture economy. The conclusions the article draws are not happy ones. The disease struck at a time when beef and hog producers were already beginning to feel the results of surplus production. With the U.S. market, the one readily available market for export, closed by the hoof and mouth embargo, an already serious situation was worsened.

On Tuesday, however, there were reports from Ottawa that the government may soon take direct control over all surplus meat. The reports said that federal government officials have a plan in the making to revive the wartime government meat board with power to buy up all surplus meat and dispose of it as best it can. It is hoped that the decision to revive the board will be made within the week.

If the board should be revived, the worst of the condition which has been building up in meat and hog production will be averted, but to what degree will depend upon the prices set by the government. As indicated in the survey printed in this issue, the setting of the price will not be made for a while yet, and that government policy will be aimed more at stabilizing a market than recouping producers' financial losses.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Slim Bliggins stepped out of his piano box mansion by the railway tracks Friday, sniffed the air and turned up his gaze to the blue skies.

One of his hounds came out of the house, shook himself, shedding a cloud of winter dust off his coat, stretched luxuriously and picked his way over the muddy ground, stepping lightly from one old piece of plank to another, over to the willow tree in the back yard.

There was an indignant squawk and a flurry of feathers at the other side of the house as Rodderick, Slim's oldest hound, playfully chased a fat old hen around the corner of an outbuilding.

The warm sun streamed down to this happy backyard scene. All in all, it was spring.

Slim went back into the house and brought out his fly-rod, assembled it and sat on a pile of cordwood to make casts for imaginary trout in the back yard.

His fine fishing line sung through the air in the first cast of the season. Although the opening trout date was over a month away, Slim's blood coursed through his veins in a new excitement, blood that had been left unstirred all winter.

"Come on, you delicious little salmo fontinalis," Slim spoke tenderly to the imaginary pises. "Bite that little fly and I'll take you home to a nice hot sizzling fry-pan whereupon you may have the pleasure of being eaten with the most rapturous of all relish and appreciation."

His hounds yawned and smacked their chops with satisfaction as they looked on at this brookside scene. The old petunia bed was the gurgling brook, as Slim would say, "one of them little trout-brimmed freshets". Slim whipped his line back and dropped its tip between two old sodden clusters of petunia stems, which represented to him, two fat lily pads in a cool pool.

He waited for the two-pounder lurking under the quiet surface of the petunia bed to strike savagely at his imaginary "Montreuil" wet fly. When there

was no reply, out sung his line again and he dropped it between two other pads, four feet beyond.

"Ha-ha!" chortled Slim. "So you little beggars are playin' hard to get, is you?" and he cast again and again.

By this time Slim, in his excitement, was standing atop the wood pile, shouting and casting like a madman, his tender calls to the trout having swelled into hoarse bellows. His hounds pranced back and forth and yapped gleefully at their hooting master. It was spring and who cared?

The air was intoxicating. Slim's energy was nourished by an impassioned fever for fishing, at this moment, high-pitched on the wood pile. He roared with delight as he pulled an imaginary 19 inch er from the gurgling, trout brimmed freshet.

With a renewed Paul Bunyon spirit, he sent forth a sensation al cast to the trunk of the willow tree and it was this sudden burst of energy that snapped his suspenders and dropped his trousers to half mast.

And it was at this point, at his woodpile, that Slim ser forth an oath of a northwood quality, apt and piercing though undignified and uncouth for an urban setting. And lo, it was at this time that there so happened to be walking along the street, the following: Mrs. Lo ta Convenin, Miss Helen Askardal, woman-at-large and b gun in the art club, along with Mrs. Herbie Hind, Mrs. Lau Way and Mrs. Henriette Lye dide, all significant influences community art, cultural li society and talk.

The spirit of spring withered and died. Slim's enthusias ebbed. The trout brimmed freshet stopped babbling a Slim packed up his gear a sneaked back into the piano b mansion. With their tails t wween their legs, Rodderick a the other hound slipped ba into the house behind Slim.

Rodderick looked over shoulder and scowled at the hen that still strutted about t back yard.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Now that the arrival of the seven lean years seems imminent, it would be a good idea if we took stock of some of the things which we have let slip by because conditions were favorable. We have two items in mind that appeared in the press lately or were mentioned at meetings.

First, Mr. McInnes in his speech to the York County Hog Producers made reference to the fact that a government floor price for a government floor price for a government floor price in Ontario of \$28. - \$28.25 now only amounts to about \$26. The rest of it is absorbed by increased operating costs and increased wages and freight rates.

The second item concerns a remark in one of our recent Canadian farm magazines in which the question is asked, very rightfully: why do meat prices edge down slowly on the retail level, when they are falling fast at the stock yards, and the answer is the same.

Now it seems to us that the past few years we have paid less attention to this mark-up business than formerly. There was lots of everything and we adapted the "let them make money too". But if prices will continue falling, we had better have a good look at this business again and see how much of that consumer dollar is going to be ours.

We would like to draw the attention of our farm leadership to this. It seems to us that altogether too many of these mark-ups are called fixed charges these days; in other words, charges that the consumer has to pay, regardless of the cost per pound. We suspect that there is something in this

woodpile worth looking at.

We further suspect that tario farmers have been rat remiss in a n o t h e r respect well. And this is freight r We seem to remember t when the other provinces k protesting and opposing freight increases, the provi of Ontario never did join western groups in this act. The attitude seemed to be we were well off and di need to be so contrary. I particular chicken is now c ing home to roost.

It seems to us that our l eration would be well adv to see that as prices are re ing and the farm income shi we should get every bit of dollar that we are entitled We let some things creep u us very slowly in prospe times. Take the most of m ing one hog. Trucking is 90 cents per hundred. Our is shipped for 29 cents a. These little items, excha and other charges, are goin be very important.

We would like to see a ough investigation by the eration into the questi mark-up in the marketi agricultural products. They the machinery and they the brains to do it. Afte our only hope to recover of our losses in these t times is to see that the sumer gets all the breaks in return, some of the pri are paying will come dow Let the people who are con ed with those mark-ups re ber that the farmer can buying things from one d the other and still keep 1 Let them not underst what the farm buying 1 means in the national eco

THE OLD HOME TOWN



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

OAK RIDGES

Waste paper collections are being made by the children of Lake Wilcox and stored in a dry tool shed which was used by contractor D. E. Cook while building the school. The kiddies are anxious to purchase a baseball bat and ball to start off their summer sports at the school. Everyone is asked to save newspapers and magazines.

Residents are also asked to save scrap metal. Mr. Fred McIvor, who is managing the collections for the children, will be glad to receive a telephone call at King, 97 ring 5, and he will see that trucks make house calls to pick up the metals. The children deserve a hand since they are so willing to work for their outdoor sports equipment.

100 Balloons Feature Party
When Brian Beaser entertained on his 10th birthday, March 21, the dining room of the Windmill Restaurant was a sea of floating balloons, 100 of them for about 30 children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Beaser, invited Brian's school mates of class 5, Oak Ridges school. Games and delicious refreshments delighted the excited youngsters who brought gifts galore for Brian.

Miss Katherine Gunn has had to remain home from school with an attack of mumps. She missed some of her examinations at Aurora high school.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Toronto were visitors of Mr. D. E. Cook on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Jones, who is 24, is Mr. Cook's uncle. He was trying out his new car and chose a trip to the Cook's to make the test.

Fire destroyed a trailer cabin owned by a Lake Wilcox resident on Saturday night. The Gauthier family was to have moved in on Sunday. The cause of the blaze has not yet been thoroughly investigated. A bucket brigade prevented the Ennel house from taking fire until the arrival of the Aurora fire department. The Gauthier family stayed with relatives.

A four-car pile up at Bond Lake, Yonge St., on Saturday evening caused estimated property damage of nearly \$1,000. Slippery road conditions were a contributory factor to the accident.

Miss Jennifer Mosley, Lake Wilcox, spent the weekend with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gilchrist, at Toronto.

Transport traffic on Highway No. 11 is noticeably less at this time of year, owing to general condition of spring roads. Mr. Les Beaser states. Operating the Windmill Restaurant, open 24 hours a day, he has truckers from many parts of Canada and U.S. stop for meals. Soldiers are always given free coffee and often fed. In the five years Mr. Beaser has conducted the restaurant business, no man in the services has ever been neglected. "I have two boys of my own in and I know how it goes," he commented.

Deputy Reeve Addresses Lions
Mr. Fred Timbers, deputy-reeve of Whitchurch township, was the special speaker at the supper meeting of Oak Ridges Lions Club at Ridge Inn on Monday evening. He spoke on citizenship and civic improvement. The speaker emphasized the importance of using the franchise whether in municipal or larger government representation. Mr. Timbers spoke of a method of obtaining governmental co-operation in bearing partial cost of municipal road improvements.

To supplement the local welfare fund, a super bingo will be sponsored by Oak Ridges club on Monday, Apr. 21, to be held in Aurora Lions club room on Mosley St. This is the first attempt at sponsoring an event outside the local community. The committee in charge is seeking district wide support.

Mr. Hedley Childerhose, of Bond Lake, general manager of special products division of Phillips Rogers Majestic Co. of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the local club on Monday, April 14.

Leaders Meet
A meeting of York County Division Council and Guiders Club will be held at Oak Ridges school Friday, Mar. 28, at 8 o'clock. There will be the annual rally discussion, to set the date and place, Cookie Day, and Guide Camp discussions in addition to revision of tests and the set up of leadership training. The Guiders Club, which meets five times during the winter months, will appoint their own executive which could organize more effective training programs and training schools. The function of the Guiders group, for both Guides and Brownies, is to plan training programs, weekend camps, etc.

A family of six raccoons made their winter home beneath Mr. Geo. Gourlay's house. There were five young ones, all with beautiful coats. This week they took off from their winter quarters, probably to live in the woods nearby. This move is an indication of spring as it is very unusual for the animals to live near human habitation. Mrs. Gourlay has fed a pair of cardinals all winter and is seeing scarlet tanagers among the trees on Fergus Ave., Lake Wilcox. Robins have been seen around the Lake district for three weeks or more. The ice on the lake is breaking up, although Bob McLeod and his wife of King City were ice boating only three weeks ago. This winter, no ice was harvested from the lake, due to its porous state, some say.

JACK FRASER'S

PRE-Easter

SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY



OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN BETTER QUALITY

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Save \$10.00 on All-Wool GABARDINE TOPCOATS

Manufacturer's Regular \$54.50 Range

Tailored by one of Canada's foremost manufacturers of fine clothing from tightly woven, crease resisting, all wool gabardine! Jack Fraser's purchased them specially to bring you a really worthwhile saving right at the start of the season. You'll appreciate the perfect fit, the correct styling and the careful attention to every tailoring detail.

There is a good choice of shades, sizes and models to correctly fit almost any man, but the quantity is limited, so shop early. Don't miss this opportunity to save \$10.00 on a really good coat that should last you through many seasons. Pre-Easter Sale Price, \$44.50.

44.50

Save on Yarn-Dyed WORSTED SUITS

New Spring Patterns and Shades! Made to Sell for Far More!

Check the quality of the fine, all wool worsted fabrics! Check the tailoring, the lining and the trimmings! Check the fresh new spring patterns and shades! Then compare the price — You'll see immediately that these suits were made to sell for far more!

There are pick and picks, sharkskins, plain shades, checks and a wide choice of stripes — an outstanding selection to choose from. Sizes, models and styles to correctly fit any man; and every suit is made to our own high standards, unconditionally guaranteed to give you lasting satisfaction. So choose your new spring suit now — Pre Easter Sale Price \$59.50, with 2 trousers available if you wish for \$10.00 extra.

59.50

EXTRA TROUSERS 10.00

Special Purchase! All Wool GABARDINE SLACKS



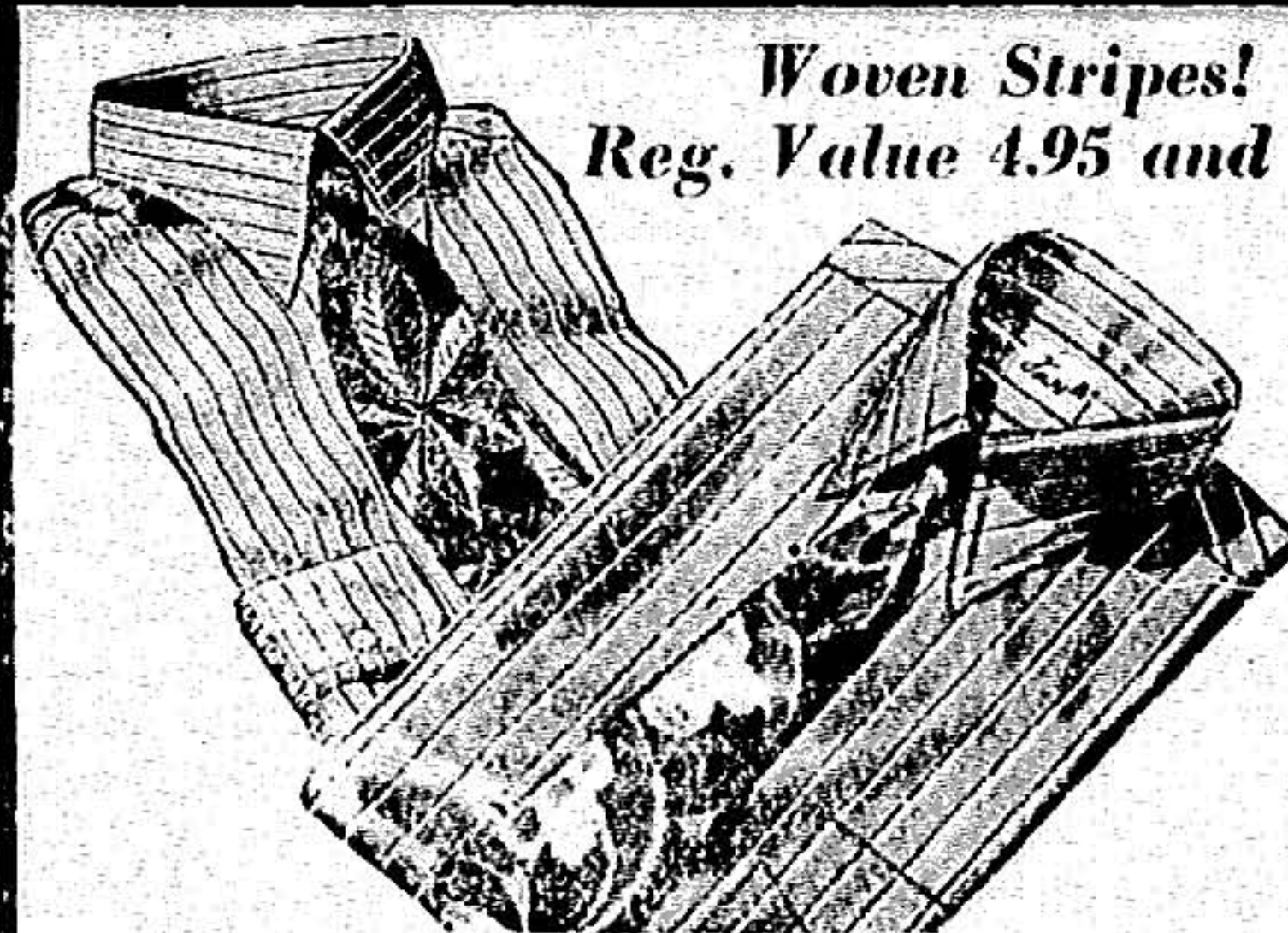
Here's a chance to save dollars on all wool gabardine slacks to wear to work with your odd jackets or in your leisure hours throughout the spring and summer.

They're well tailored from tightly woven, hard wearing, wool gabardine in a choice of four attractive shades; brown, grey, blue or sand. Sizes 28 to 38 waist, made with zipper closure, pleated fronts and draw belt loops.

Buy two or more pair at this special low price.

12.95

Clearance of Broken Ranges! Men's "Famous Name" Shirts



Woven Stripes!
Reg. Value 4.95 and 5.95

You'll recognize the label on these shirts. Size and color ranges are broken but there's still a good selection. You save from \$1.16 to \$2.16 on each shirt. Made from sanforized woven broadcloths with fused collars and single cuffs, sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35 in the group. No phone orders on this item.

3.79

EACH
2 for 7.50

Repeat Special! PURE "KROY" WOOL DIAMOND SOCKS



Bright attractive diamond socks knit from pure Kroy wool that's guaranteed not to shrink out of fit. They're outstanding value at this special low price and a perfect gift for any man. Choose from six attractive color combinations in sizes 10 to 12.

1.39

PAIR
3 Pr. for 4.00

PHONE 505 **JACK FRASER'S** Main Street Newmarket

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

SEVEN room red brick bungalow in Queensville, choice lot 75'x200', good state of repair, beautifully landscaped, large size garden. Wm. A. Hall, Newmarket, phone 1437w. *1w13

KESWICK, 7-room house in good condition. Attractive double lot, good garden, lovely trees, good water, near lake, 3-piece bathroom, hardwood floors, hydro. Immediate possession. Apply Joy Marritt, 257 Jarvis St., Toronto, or Frank Marritt, Keswick. *2w12

FIVE room frame bungalow, front rooms hardwood floors, plenty of cupboard space, oil heated, on spacious lot. *1w13

SIX room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, plenty of cupboards, complete cellar, oil heated, on large lot 60'x200'. Both houses on south side of Eagle St. Call and inspect before buying. Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. *1w10

1A COTTAGE FOR SALE

COTTAGE at Crescent Beach, 3-rooms, fully insulated, hydro, telephone. \$1,300 down. Phone 1478j, Newmarket. *2w12

2 BUILDINGS FOR SALE

BANK barn, 50'x106', good condition. Inson Farm, Kennedy Rd. and Eglington Ave., Scarborough Junction, or phone Agincourt 5834. *2w12

PROPERTY centrally located. Frame building, good condition. Used as church. Suitable for 2-story apartment or small manufacturing plant. Write Era and Express box 87. *2w11

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EASTER BARGAINS

NEW bungalow, winterized, 4 rooms and 3-piece bath, built-in cupboards, hydro, lot 65'x188'. Close to sand bathing beach. Price \$6,000. *1w13

CRESCENT BEACH bungalow, winterized, 5 rooms, picture window, hydro, good well, lot 113'x200'. Close to sand beach. Price \$5,000. *1w13

VILLAGE OF ZEPHYR STUCCO semi bungalow, 6 rooms, 1-1 acre, good garden and fruit, garage, hen house, good well. Price \$3,500. *1w13

STUCCO dwelling, 7 rooms, 1-1 acre, good garden, hydro, good well and eastern. Close to school and church. Price \$2,700. *1w13

MOUNT ALBERT STUCCO dwelling, 8 rooms, built-in cupboards, hydro, good water supply, garden, flowers and shrubs, a grand house for only \$3,500. *1w13

SHARON LARGE lot, 4-room insulated cottage, full size basement, hydro, on paved road, some fruit trees. Priced to sell \$3,200. *1w13

COTTAGE at Miami Beach, 2 rooms, flush toilet, double lot, close to lake. For only \$1,700. Wally Stevens, real estate, Sharon, phone 1707 Queensville. *1w13

\$5,000. VILLAGE of Queensville, 7-room stucco plank house, heavy wiring, furnace, good well, small barn, shaded lawn, daily bus. Toronto and Newmarket high school. Possession. Half cash required. *1w13

\$7,200. NEWMARKET, 7-room stucco house, all conveniences, nicely decorated, hardwood floors, heavy wiring, full basement, garage, good garden with small fruits. Quiet neighborhood, close to school and bus. Possession. \$2,700 down. Balance as rent at \$50 per month. Fred Hirst, Joseph Quinn, broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 1038. *1w13

\$1,500 down. 5-room bungalow, built-in garage, 3-piece bath, 20 minutes drive from Newmarket. Full particulars by calling Geo. W. Vacey, realtor, MO 1111, Toronto. *1w13

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

GORDON STOUT

REAL ESTATE BROKER
75 Yonge St. South
Aurora, Ontario

WANTED

We have several clients interested in obtaining houses with small acreages in the vicinity of Aurora and Newmarket. We also invite listings of any properties. *2w12

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE building lots on Lundy and Bolton Ave., Newmarket. C. P. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. *1w13

EIGHT building lots for sale, 50'x200' (approx.), on Penn Avenue, North of Main. Phone 1388, Newmarket. *3w13

CHOICE building lots, Gorham and Maple Streets. Sewers and water. Phone 845, Newmarket. *1w13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT of four rooms on third floor, suitable only for two people. Vacant April 15. Phone Queensville 5012, after 5 p.m. *1w13

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or 6-room house in Newmarket, King, Aurora vicinities. Apply R. Dymond, Aurora. *1w13

SPRING or early summer, 5 or 6 room house, in Newmarket, by Newmarket couple, 1 child. Good tenant. References supplied if required. Write Era and Express box 105. *2w12

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 246w, Newmarket. *4w11

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room with board, for 1 or 2 persons. Phone 1478j, Newmarket. *1w13

LARGE, bright, furnished bedroom, suitable for light housekeeping. Central location. Phone 1068w, Newmarket. *1w13

TWO furnished bedrooms, board if desired. Apply 10 Elm St., Newmarket. *1w13

TWO furnished house-keeping rooms. Phone Aurora 486j after 5:30 p.m. *1w13

TWO furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 18 Charles St., or phone 10211, Newmarket. *2w13

THREE unfurnished rooms. Phone 278r, Newmarket. *1w13

TWO fully furnished rooms. Bedroom and kitchen with built-in cupboards and continuous hot-water. Apply 18 Andrew St., or phone 1155j, Newmarket. *1w13

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. *1w13

Vacuum cleaners bought and sold and repaired. Complete repair service depot for all types of vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. Filter Queen Sales and Service, 60 Andrew St., phone 1315, Newmarket. *1w13

OAK buffet, good as new. Feather tick. Write Era and Express box 111. *1w13

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW FURNITURE, come in and compare our prices. We will not be undersold by anyone in the business. All we ask is a fair comparison. *1w13

DIYERS' FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

Zipper replaced, alterations and repairs, invisible mending, reupholstering, cleaning and pressing. Master Cleaners and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 567, Newmarket. *1w13

DRAPERY custom made, slip covers, bedspreads, venetian blinds, materials. Kirsch tracks. Pin on hooks, lining, weights, tapes, etc. For information or appointment, call Richard Senecal, 104 Main St., phone 117. Free estimates. No obligation. *1w13

SPACE heater, medium, nearly new, chest of drawers; dining table; kitchen table; rocking chairs; occasional chairs; annex coal heater; Moffat; 2 mantel radiators; new plastic toilet seat; kitchen sink; new; desk, drop front; electric oven; mirrors; card tables; smoking cabinet; large quantity dishes; china; glass; lamps; toasters; toasters. Other articles galore. Fred Hirst, phone Queensville 1116. *1w13

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

"How much of my money is going to pay high rents and overhead? How many high pressure salesmen are employed through the city?"

We have no high rent and no salesmen's salaries to pay. That is a good reason to shop in your own home town.

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

DIYERS' FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

WANTED

TWO new quilts, double, with Irish chain pattern. Christian Baptist Ladies, phone 931w, Newmarket. *2w12

PIANO. Phone 263w13, Newmarket. *1w13

G.H. GRIM strainer and thermometer for maple syrup, in good condition. Apply J.R. Travis, Queensville. *1w13

MAN'S bicycle, good condition, reasonable. Phone 561j, Newmarket. *1w13

MASSEY-HARRIS home freezer, demonstration model. Priced to sell. 10 cu. ft. Apply Ward and Allan, Massey-Harris dealers, Davis Dr. West, phone 951. *1w13

DOUBLE bed with inner spring mattress; down comforter; feather tick; wardrobe; fireplace screen; logging chain; crosscut saw; car survivor; blue glass and chrome. Phone 694, Newmarket. *1w13

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LARGE size new Princess Pat coal and wood range, used 5 years, hot water front, \$75 or best offer. Phone 447j, Newmarket. *1w13

TWO white iron beds and springs; Quebec heater with pipes; hall rack; sliding couch; rocking chair. All suitable for cottage use. Phone 447j, Newmarket. *1w13

TUDHOPE and Anderson range with high back and shelf, good oven. Phone 1155j, Newmarket. *1w13

BOY'S brown suit, size 13 years, coat and 2 pair trousers. Practically new. Boy's running shoes, size 10. Phone 5012 Queensville. *1w13

BOY'S C.C.M. balloon tire bicycle, in excellent condition. Many accessories. Apply 91 Gorham St., Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 1068. *1w13

GIRL'S light wine spring coat, size 12. Price \$5. Phone 171, Newmarket. *2w13

TRADE-FURNITURE BARGAINS

3-PIECE chesterfield suite, mohair, \$28.75. *1w13

3-PIECE chesterfield suite, mohair, \$19.95. *1w13

3-PIECE modern velour chesterfield suite, \$59. *1w13

3-PIECE modern chesterfield suite, wine and green tapestry, fair covering, \$49. *1w13

STEEL double bed, \$9. *1w13

KITCHEN table, porcelain top, \$9.75. *1w13

FOUR Chrome chairs, red plastic upholstery, \$22.50. *1w13

ONE mahogany finish dresser, \$12.50. *1w13

DIYERS' FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

GIRL'S shortie coat, in good condition, size 13 years. Phone 138j Roche's Point. *2w13

SINGER reconditioned drophead treadle, at \$25. Electric sewing machine, at \$30. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 107 Main St., Newmarket. *1w13

SEVEN piece breakfast suite, ivory with black trim, in good condition. Phone 8122, Aurora. *1w13

BOY'S bicycle, in good condition. Phone 1121w, Newmarket. *1w13

GIRL'S bicycle, in good condition. Phone 3207, Queensville. *1w13

IF you need a spring jacket, either for work or dress wear, don't fail to see our selection in Satin, Corduroy, Gabardine, and Wharfedale, priced from \$5.95. The Gabardine topcoat we are showing in Grey and Navy Blue is silk lined, and is an outstanding buy at \$19.50. You can save at least \$10.00 on this item. Our selection of Gabardine odd trousers was never better, at \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$7.95. For drivers, service station attendants and delivery men we have a real outfit, jacket, trousers, shirt and cap, all matching, the four pieces at the special price of \$14.95. You can of course purchase any piece separately. This suit comes in dark olive green color and is made from hard wearing, sunfasted cloth. Drop in any time and browse around. You will be surprised at the variety of merchandise we carry, and our prices are right. Anything we don't have we are always happy to try and obtain for you. Mail orders filled promptly. Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. *1w13

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Andrew Malcolm bedroom suite, genuine mahogany, plate glass mirror, dove tail construction, twin dresser, chiffonier, bed. Extra special, \$289. *1w13

DIYERS' FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

RECESSED BATHTUBS—\$60 Smart Martha Washington and Ridgely stainless three piece bathroom sets, White \$160 to \$189; Colored \$274; complete with beautiful chrome fixtures. Special offers to plumbers and builders too. Save many valuable dollars, buy with confidence and have a nicer home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Extra discounts off catalogue prices if we supply everything you need for complete plumbing or heating installation. Catalogue includes litho photos of main fixtures, prices and installation diagrams. Select style of sinks, cabinets, laundry tubs, showers, stoves, refrigerators. Pressure water systems, oil burners, septic and oil tanks, etc. Visit or write Johnson Mail Order Division, Streetsville Hardware, Streetsville, Ont. Phone 291, evenings 51R15. *1w13

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, for 2 adults. Live in or out. Good home for the right person. Phone 273w, Newmarket. *1w13

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites expertly re-covered. All of our work carries the Department of Health label of approval. Twenty-three years of upholstery experience is your guarantee of quality. *1w13

DIYERS' FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

ARTICLES FOR SALE

McCLARY electric stove, 1 large basinette on stand, ready dressed. Wine baby pram and large crib mattress. Phone 176 Aurora. *1w13

ARTICLES WANTED

Antiques of every description. Highest prices paid. 151 Main St., phone 738j Newmarket. *1w13

ONE used complete set of Books of Knowledge, in good condition, for use in the schools. Reasonable. Contact B. F. Hunter, Secretary-treasurer, Public School Board. *1w13

HOUSEWIFE to take phone orders at home. One whose circumstances keeps her home at all times. Write to Dominick Hughes, Unit, 126 York Street, St. W., Toronto, Ont. *2w12

PRACTICAL nurse who is willing to look after family while maternity patient is in hospital and will assist mother on return. Write Era and Express box 112. *2w12

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER with experience preferred. Short-hand, typing, filing and general office duties. Apply in writing to Dr. R. M. King, York County Health Unit, 126 York Street, Newmarket. *1w13

HELP WANTED

DOOR-TO-DOOR salesmen wanted to start their own business with our 225 guaranteed and well-known products; toiletries, culinary, medicines, tea, coffee, etc. \$18. will buy travelling kit and assortment. Available territories in vicinity. No risk. Details: Jito, 5130 St-Hubert, Montreal. *1w13

HOUSEKEEPER for small well equipped home. Adults only. Permanent position for right person. Apply Era and Express box 109. *1w13

COOK. Cook apprentice, male, single. One interested in learning general cooking. Excellent working conditions. Holidays with pay, sick leave credits, etc. Apply in writing to Era and Express box 108. *2w12

EXPERIENCED farm hand to assist on small farm. Apply W. R. Osler, R.R. 1, Newmarket. *2w13

DOMESTIC help to assist mother of small family, located in North Toronto, 5 day week. Phone Mayfair 9496, Toronto. *2w12

SALES LADY for dress goods and dry goods store. Must be ambitious, honest and a good worker. Apply to Richard Senecal, 104 Main St., Newmarket. *1w13

ASSISTANT police officer for the Township of East Gwillimbury. Apply J. E. Jardine, Chief of Police, Municipal Office, Sharon. *2w12

ELDERLY woman or young girl to care for two children. Permanent home if desired. Week-ends free. Friday, till Monday. Phone 29713, or apply Mr. F. Calver, R.R. 1, Newmarket. *2w13

ROUTE salesmen. Reply to Uxbridge Beverages Ltd., stating education, age, nationality and marital status. *2w13

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EXPERIENCED farm hand to assist on small farm. Apply W. R. Osler, R.R. 1, Newmarket

MERCHANDISE

\$70.00

\$70. FOR YOUR OLD RADIO, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, on the purchase of a Stromberg Carlson combination at

SPILLETT'S APPLIANCES

34 Main St., Newmarket Phone 139

c1w13

AT INSLY'S—Small boys' 4 to 10 years. Gabardine or grey flannel slacks. Drapes bottom \$1.95. Brown, blue grey. Yes it's certainly the store for young Canada. c1w13

AT INSLY'S—Small boys' all wool Scotch Donegal tweed top coat and cap. Regular \$12.98, sale price \$6.98. 4 to 8 years. c1w13

SPRING suits and sport jackets by Fifth Bros. 325 samples to choose from. Two or three weeks delivery. Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. c3w12

AT INSLY'S—Dozens and dozens of men's quality oxford shoes. Regular value up to \$14.95. Sale price \$8.32, clearing size 6 to 10. c1w13

AT INSLY'S—Small girls' and boys' navy blue wool gabardine raincoats or top coats sizes 4 to 6x. Sale price \$9.95. Large boys' \$15.98. c1w13

\$73.50

FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

NO CASH DOWN

On the purchase of a NEW

BEATTY WASHER at

SPILLETT'S APPLIANCES

34 Main St., Newmarket Phone 139

LIMITED QUANTITY

c1w13

MISCELLANEOUS

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuma's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Theaker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. t11

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$39.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. t11

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbago belts. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Record players for rent, \$2 a day. Delivery and pick-up charge 50 cents. Budd Studios, phone 431, Newmarket. t149

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be underbid by any competitor anywhere. You be the judge. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t18

CUSTOM record cutting. Also tape recorders for sale. Call evenings, Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. c8w10

Your old fur coat can look like new if you have it repaired and restyled. Highest prices on your old coats. Our new coats are very low in price. By appointment we will come to your own home and you can select your own furs and style. Master Furriers and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 567, Newmarket. t13

CLEAN fill for sale. Apply Wm. Curtis, phone 940, Newmarket. c2w13

SALE REGISTER

SATURDAY, MAR. 29 — Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock and speciality fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneer. t145

FRIDAY, MAR. 28 — Auction sale of implements, hay, grain, pigs, furniture, the property of Stewart Stinson, lot 21, con. 3, North Gwillimbury, two miles north of Keswick. Time 1 p.m. J. E. McDougal, auctioneer. c1w12

JUDICIAL SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT

OF ONTARIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE

PARTITION ACT, R. S. O., 1950,

CHAPTER 269.

BETWEEN:

CORA BURRELL

Applicant

and

FRANK C. LYTLE

Respondent

PURSUANT to the Judgment

made in this cause, and dated

December 21st, 1951, there will

be offered for sale with the

approval of the Master, by

Public Auction, by Fred N.

Smith, Auctioneer, at the pre-

misses, at two o'clock, E.S.T., in

the afternoon on Saturday, the 5th

day of April, A.D. 1952, the lands

and premises in the VILLAGE

OF SUTTON, in the TOWNSHIP

OF GEORGINA, in the COUNTY

OF YORK, and being composed

of Lot Number 6 in Block 17,

according to the registered map

plan of the said Village of

Sutton, made by Messrs. Unwin

and Jack, Provincial Land Sur-

vectors, as Plan Number 69.

On the lands is said to be a five-

room brick bungalow.

The property is subject to a

lease.

The purchaser shall pay in

cash or by certified cheque pay-

able to the account of the

Supreme Court of Ontario at par,

Toronto, ten per cent of the pur-

chase money at the time of sale

to the Vendor or his solicitor and

the balance subject to adjust-

ments in thirty days thereafter

into Court to the credit of this

action, without interest, and

shall thereupon be entitled to a

conveyance or vesting order at

his own expense.

The purchaser is to accept the

property subject to the present

tenancy and to the restrictions

and covenants that run with the

land and shall make his objec-

tions to title, if any, within ten

days of the date of sale. In all

other respects, the terms and

conditions of sale will be the

standing conditions of the Court.

Further particulars may be had

from BYRON W. RICH, 19 Rich-

mond Street West, Toronto, Soli-

citor for the Applicant.

DATED at Toronto this 20th day

of February, A.D. 1952.

F. G. Cushing

Master, S. C. O.

c3w12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF GEORGE LEITCH,

LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

EAST GWILLIMBURY, IN THE

COUNTY OF YORK, FARMER,

DECEASED.

CREDITORS of the above-

named deceased, who died at the

Township of East Gwillimbury,

in the County of York, on or

about the 22nd day of February,

1952, are hereby notified pur-

suant to The Trustee Act to send

to the undersigned proof of

their claim on or before the 1st

day of May, 1952, after which

date the assets of the Estate will

be distributed having regard

only to the claims of which the

undersigned will then have

notice.

DATED at Newmarket this 18th

day of March, A.D. 1952.

Harford Samuel Leitch,

Administrator,

by his Solicitors,

Mathews, Silver, Lyons & Vale,

Newmarket, Ont.

c3w12

BIRTHS

ADAMSON — At York County

hospital, Friday, Mar. 21, 1952,

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson,

Bradford, a son.

BALSON — At York County hospi-

tal, Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1952, to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Balson, R.

R. 2, Aurora, a son.

BALES — At York County hospi-

tal, Monday, Mar. 24, 1952, to

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bales, New-

market, a daughter.

GARDNER — At York County hospi-

tal, Wednesday, Mar. 26,

1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Gardner, Bradford, a son.

HAMILTON — At York County hospi-

tal, Monday, Mar. 24, 1952,

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton,

Cedar Valley, a daughter.

MIDDLETON — At York County hospi-

tal, Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1952,

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middle-

ton, R.R. 2, Maple, a daughter.

McCUTCHEON — At York County hospi-

tal, Thursday, Mar. 26,

1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-

Cutcheon, Schomberg, a son.

O'BRIEN — At York County hospi-

tal, Saturday, Mar. 22, 1952,

to Mr. and Mrs. Allan O'Brien,

King, a son.

THORPE — At York County hospi-

tal, Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1952,

to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorpe,

Baldwin, a daughter.

WOLINCK — At York County hospi-

tal, Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1952,

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolinck,

Jackson's Point, a daughter.

VANLOENEN — At York County hospi-

tal, Friday, Mar. 21, 1952,

to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van-

Loenen, R.R. 1, Kettleby, a

daughter.

DEATHS

HUGHEY — At the home of her

daughter, Mrs. G. R. Hunter,

Kettleby, Ont., Tuesday, March

25, 1952, Elizabeth Mitchell, wife

of the late Rankin Hughey, mo-

ther of the late Miss (Mrs. Harry

Sibley) and Gertrude (Mrs. G. R. Hunter), in her 85th

year. Resting at the Thompson

funeral home, Aurora. Service

Friday, March 28, at 4 p.m. In-

terment Aurora cemetery.

McDOUGALL — Suddenly at

Toronto, on Sunday, March 23,

1952, Alford Elliot McDougall

(Ford), son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Nell McDougall of New-

market, Ont., and brother of

Mrs. Wallace Rutherford (Anne)

of Bellingham, Wash., U.S.A.;

Ruth of Toronto; Donald of

Toronto; Barbara Pritchard

of Toronto; and Mrs. J. E. Mc-

Donald, auctioneer. c1w13

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

TAKE notice that the one-half

ton load restrictions will be en-

forced on all township roads.

Alvin Rye, Road Sup.

c3w13

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my kind

friends who remembered me

with flowers, candy and cards

during my recent stay in York

County hospital; special thanks

to Dr. J. G. Cook, the nurses and

staff of the hospital.

Barbara Pritchard

Chicago, Ill., U.S.A. Service at the F. Rosar Funeral Residence, 467 Sherbourne at St.

MICKS — At Keswick, Ont., on Thursday, March 20, 1952, George Micks, in his 91st year, father of Edna (Mrs. Carl Gordon), Nina (Mrs. Elias Gibson), Glen and the late Winifred Micks. Service was held on Sunday, March 23, interment in Queensville cemetery.

PALMER — At Newmarket, on Monday, March 24, 1952, William Palmer, husband of Ida May Diceman, father of Mrs. Arthur Williams (Hilda), Newmarket; Mrs. Allan Clark (Betty), Barrie; Ruth and Fred at home. Service was held on Thursday, Mar. 27, interment Newmarket cemetery.

PHILLIPS — Suddenly, on Thursday, March 20, 1952, at 236 Melita Ave., Bert Phillips, husband of Jessie Duder and brother of Rosella (Mrs. H. Nesbitt), William, Newmarket; Gordon, Aurora, and Walter Phillips. Service was held on Monday, Mar. 24, interment Prospect cemetery.

PRESTON — At her home, Lot 14, Con. 5, Whitechurch, on Tuesday, March 25, 1952, Violet Ann Logan, wife of Fred Preston, and mother of Alec, Russell, Clifford, Burn, Everett, Stella (Mrs. Hoover), Marguerite (Mrs. Swanson), in her 69th year. Service was held on Thursday, March 27, interment Pine Orchard cemetery.

ROGERS — On Monday, March 24, 1952, at his home, 672 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, Roy Frank Rogers (former proprietor, Rogers Press Ltd.), husband of Irene Cass and father of Mrs. W. T. Turrall (Gladys), Lansford, Pa.; son of Elizabeth and the late John Rogers, formerly of Bradford, brother of Mrs. Helen Waldruff and Mrs. Florence Richardson, both of Newmarket; and Ross Rogers, Niagara Falls, New York. Service was held on Thursday, Mar. 27, interment Newmarket cemetery.

SHUPE — Suddenly, at Wellesley hospital, Toronto, Sunday, Mar. 23, 1952, Rossi S. Shupe, Toronto, formerly of Shupe, Toronto, sister of Mrs. J. R. Boyd (Pauline) of Welland, Frank of Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert of Mission City, B.C. The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

SPROXTON — At his home, Centre St., Aurora, on Friday, March 21, 1952, William Henry Sproxtion, husband of Sophia Oliver and father of George, Leta (Mrs. Howard Oliver), Russell and Iva (Mrs. David Ellis), in his 81st year. Service was held on Monday, March 24, interment Pine Orchard cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM
BIRD — In loving memory of our dear mother, Susanna Bird, who passed away March 26, 1952, also our dear father, Wilson Sweet, who passed on July 25, 1925. You can only have one mother and dad. Patient, kind and true. No other friends in all the world. Will be as true to you. For all their loving kindness. They ask nothing in return. If all the world deserves you. To your parents you can turn. So all we can do is remember. To go and tend your graves. And leave behind tokens of love. To the best parents God ever made. Lovingly remembered by all the family.

DEAVITT — In loving memory of father, William H. Deavitt, who passed away suddenly Mar. 31, 1951. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break, but all in vain. To have, to love, and then to part. Is the greatest sorrow of ones heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this we wipe out never: The memory of that happy home. When we were all together. Lovingly remembered by Merland, Percy, Betty and Sharon Anne.

FAIRBARN — In loving memory of my dear son, Kenneth, who was killed March 28, 1948. Loved, remembered, longed for always. Rest in peace, dear son. Forever in my heart, mother.

HAMILTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George A. Hamilton, who passed away March 28, 1942. Ten years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts he liveth still. Ever remembered by

MERCHANDISE

\$70.00

\$70. FOR YOUR OLD RADIO. REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, on the purchase of a Siroberg Carlson combination at

SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES

34 Main St., Newmarket Phone 139

c1w13

AT INSLEY'S—Small boys' 4 to 10 years. Garbaidine or grey flannel slacks. Drapes bottom \$4.95. Brown, blue grey. Yes it's certainly the store for young Canada. c1w13

AT INSLEY'S—Small boys' all wool Scotch Donegal tweed top coat and cap. Regular \$12.98, sale price \$6.98. 4 to 8 years. c1w13

SPRING suits and sport jackets by Fifth Bros. 325 samples to choose from. Two or three weeks delivery. Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. c3w12

AT INSLEY'S—Dozens and dozens of men's quality oxford shoes. Regular value up to \$14.95. Sale price \$8.32, clearing size 6 to 10. c1w13

AT INSLEY'S—Small girls' and boys' navy blue wool rhabdine raincoats or top coats sizes 4 to 6x. Sale price \$9.95. Large boys' \$15.98. c1w13

\$73.50

FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

NO CASH DOWN

On the purchase of a NEW

SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES

34 Main St., Newmarket Phone 139

LIMITED QUANTITY

c1w13

MISCELLANEOUS

MUCOUS IN THROAT Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the drooping of the larynx, for the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

FOR SALE OR RENT Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Theaker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. t11

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. t11

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Record players for rent, \$2 a day. Delivery and pickup charge 50 cents. Budd Studios, phone 431, Newmarket. t149

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be undersold by any competitor anywhere. You be the judge. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t18

CUSTOM record cutting. Also tape recorders for sale. Call evenings, Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. c8w10

Your old fur coat can look like new if you have it repaired and restyled. Highest prices on your old coats. Our new coats are very low in price. By appointment we will come to your own home and you can select your own fur and style. Master Furriers and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 567, Newmarket. t13

CLEAN fill for sale. Apply Wm. Curtis, phone 940, Newmarket. c2w13

SALE REGISTER

SATURDAY, MAR. 29 — Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our specialty. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. t145

FRIDAY, MAR. 28 — Auction sale of implements, hay, grain, pigs, furniture, the property of Stewart Stinson, lot 21, con. 3 North Gwillimbury, two miles north of Keswick. Time 1 p.m. J. E. McDonald, auctioneer. c2w12

JUDICIAL SALE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE PARTITION ACT, R. S. O., 1950, CHAPTER 269.

BETWEEN: CORA BURRELL and Applicant FRANK C. LYLE

PURSUANT to the Judgment made in this cause, and dated December 21st, 1951, there will be offered for sale with the approval of the Master, by Public Auction, by Fred N. Smith, Auctioneer, at the premises, at two o'clock, E.S.T., in the afternoon on Saturday, the 5th day of April, 1952, the land and premises in the VILLAGE OF SUTTON, in the TOWNSHIP OF GEORGINA, in the COUNTY OF YORK, and being composed of Lot Number 6 in Block 17, according to the registered map or plan of the said Village of Sutton, made by Messrs. Unwin and Jack, Provincial Land Surveyors, as Plan Number 69.

Other than is said to be a five-room brick bungalow. The property is subject to a lease.

The purchaser shall pay in cash or by certified cheque payable to The Accountant of the Supreme Court of Ontario at par, Toronto, ten per cent of the purchase money at the time of sale to the Vendor or his solicitor and the balance subject to adjustments in thirty days thereafter into Court to the credit of this action, without interest, and shall thereupon be entitled to a conveyance or vesting order at his own expense.

The purchaser is to accept the property subject to the present covenants and restrictions and covenants that run with the land and shall make his objections to title, if any, within ten days of the date of sale. In all other respects, the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court. Further particulars may be had from BYRON W. RICH, 19 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Solicitor for the Applicant, or dated at Toronto this 20th day of February, A.D. 1952. F. G. Cushing, Master, S. C. O. c3w12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE LEITCH, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, FARMER, DECEASED.

CREDITORS of the above-named deceased who died at the Township of East Gwillimbury in the County of York on or about the 22nd day of February, 1952, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 1st day of May, 1952, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. DATED at Newmarket this 18th day of March, A.D. 1952. Harford Samuel Leitch, Administrator, by his Solicitors, Matthews, Silver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ont. c3w12

BIRTHS

ADAMSON — At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 21, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson, Bradford, a son.

BALSON — At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Balson, R. R. 2, Aurora, a son.

BALES — At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 24, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bales, Newmarket, a daughter.

GARDNER — At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner, Bradford, a son.

HAMILTON — At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 24, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Cedar Valley, a daughter.

MIDDLETON — At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, R.R. 2, Maple, a daughter.

MCCUTCHEON — At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCutcheon, Schomberg, a son.

O'BRIEN — At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 22, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan O'Brien, King, a son.

THORPE — At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorpe, Baldwin, a daughter.

WOLINCK — At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolinck, Jackson's Point, a daughter.

VANLOENEN — At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 21, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanLoenen, R.R. 1, Kettleby, a daughter.

DEATHS

HUGHEY — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Hunter, Kettleby, Ont., Tuesday, March 25, 1952, Elizabeth Mitchell, wife of the late Rankin Hughey, mother of the late Viola (Mrs. Harry Sibley) and Gertrude (Mrs. G. R. Hunter), in her 85th year. Resting at the Thompson funeral home, Aurora. Service Friday, March 28, at 4 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

MCDUGALL — Suddenly at Toronto, on Sunday, March 23, 1952, Alfred Elliot McDugall (Ford), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDugall of Newmarket, Ont., and brother of Mrs. Wallace Rutherford (Anne) of Bellingham, Wash., U.S.A.; Ruth of Toronto; Donald of

Chicago, Ill. Service at the F. Rosar Funeral Residence, 467 Sherbourne St.

MICKS — At Keswick, Ont., on Thursday, March 20, 1952, George Micks, in his 91st year, father of Edna (Mrs. Carl Gordon), Nina (Mrs. Elias Gibson), Glen and the late Winifred Micks. Service was held on Sunday, March 23, Interment in Queensville cemetery.

PALMER — At Newmarket, on Monday, March 24, 1952, William Palmer, husband of Ida May Dickeyman, father of Mrs. Arthur Williams (Hilda), Newmarket; Mrs. Allan Clark (Betty), Barrie; Ruth and Fred at home. Service was held on Thursday, March 27, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

PHILLIPS — Suddenly, on Thursday, March 20, 1952, at 236 Melia Ave., Bert Phillips, husband of Jessie Duder and brother of Ross (Mrs. H. Nesbitt), William, Newmarket; Gordon, Aurora, and Walter Phillips. Service was held on Monday, Mar. 24, Interment Prospect cemetery.

PRESTON — At her home, Lot 14, Con. 5, Whitchurch, on Tuesday, March 25, 1952, Violet Ann Logan, wife of Eric Preston, and mother of Alice, Russell, Clifford, Burn, Everett, Stella (Mrs. Hoover), Marguerite (Mrs. Swanson), in her 69th year. Service was held on Thursday, March 27, Interment Pine Orchard cemetery.

ROGERS — On Monday, March 24, 1952, at his home, 672 Randown Ave., Toronto, Roy Franklin Rogers (former proprietor, Rogers Press Ltd.), husband of Irene Cass and father of Mrs. W. T. Turrall (Glady's), Lansford, Pa.; son of Elizabeth and the late John Rogers, formerly of Bradford; brother of Mrs. Helen Waldruff and Mrs. Florence Waldruff, both of Newmarket; and Ross Rogers, Niagara Falls, New York. Service was held on Thursday, Mar. 27, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

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KELLINGTON — In loving memory of my dear husband, John M. Kellington, who passed away April 3, 1950. He has gone across the river, To the shore of evergreen, And we long to see his dear face, To the river flows between, Someday, sometime, our eyes shall see, The face we loved so well, Someday we'll clasp his loving hand, And never say farewell. Always remembered and sadly missed by his wife Emma.

KELLINGTON — In loving memory of my dear father, John M. Kellington, who passed away April 3, 1950. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true, There is not a day, dear father, That we do not think of you. Ever remembered by Myrtle, Gordon, and family.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson, Belhaven, wish to thank their neighbors and friends for gifts, flowers, cards and congratulations sent to them on their 50th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on March 19.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Edwards, Newmarket, wish to thank their friends, relatives and family for gifts, flowers, cards and congratulations received on their 50th wedding anniversary on March 19, 1952.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rae, Zephyr, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Ruth, to Mr. Wilbert William York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos York, Brownhill, the marriage will take place Saturday, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude Louisa to Mr. Roy Chatsion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Davey, Mount Albert, the wedding to take place quietly on April 5, 1952.

Wallace Tops Score Race

Harvey Wallace, Bolton's rapid scoring right winger, has annexed the scoring championship in the King-Vaughan Hockey League, according to final figures issued by Bill Brendon, King-Vaughan League statistician. Wallace counted 27 goals and 14 assists for a 41 total. Wallace's mark was 13 better than his nearest rival, Jack Woods of Nobleton, who rang up a 28 total. Final scoring figures were:

	G	A	PTS
Wallace (Bol)	27	14	41
Woods (Nob)	9	19	28
Dwyer (Nob)	22	5	27
Foster (Nob)	14	13	27
Derbyshire (Bol)	10	16	26
Marchant (Sch)	15	9	24
Lothuch (Kil)	15	8	23
Patton (King)	14	9	23
Ham (King)	11	11	22
Atkinson (Nob)	15	7	22
Murray (Nob)	12	10	22
Bell (Kil)	12	9	21

Mt. Zion Wins Title

Folks to the north, south, east and west of Queensville are toasting a new champion in the East Gwillimbury School Hockey League. It's Murray Edgar's Mount Zion Ramblers. Last Saturday the Ramblers wrapped up the title in three straight with a 5-4 overtime win over Mount Albert.

Jack Hopkins' overtime goal, his second of the game, broke up a 4 all deadlock and swung the pendulum to a Mount Zion title. Dall. Thompson performed a fancy hat trick to keep Mount Zion in the early jousting. Brian Stokes, Craig Case, John Green and John Rainey were the Mount Albert marksmen.

"Pop" Walker, Holland Landing sportsman and hockey booster, made the presentation of the trophy to Mount Zion in an after-the-game ceremony. Trophy was held last year by Holland Landing "Nighthawks".

Sutton Getting Closer

Sutton Greenshirts crossed another river on their way to an O.R.H.A. senior crown Tuesday with a 7-6 win over Markham Eagles. The win gave the Ellis Principle coached Greenshirts the semi-final series three games to one. Last and final leap the Greenshirts have to negotiate is likely to be Amherstburg—and fans better not miss it.

Some 1,100 fans piled into the Smith igloo Tuesday and witnessed a rousing exchange from start to finish. Running into a streak of good flying, Skip Taylor was Sutton's top hand with three goals. Ever dangerous John Leatovd ran a close second with two, stick handling whizzer Rorer O'Dell and speedster Geo Holborn fashioned the other Greenshirt scoring credits.

Jack Poots was Markham's ace with two. Bud Baker, Austy Baker, Eddie Crouch and Geo Rummy were one goal men for the vanquished Eagles.

Sutton: goal, Holder; defense, Dunn, Brady, Corcoran, Loneran, forwards, Leatovd, Holborn, S. Taylor, F. Taylor, O'Dell, Griffith, Anderson, Lockie, Kester. Markham: goal, R. McArthur; defense, Phil, B. Baker, B. Lawrie, E. Crouch; forwards, J. Poots, L. Petch, J. Blake, E. Lawrie, Yoling, A. MacArthur, J. Black, A. Baker.

HOLD "TREND" TEAS

An organization meeting of the Aurora unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was held at the home of Mrs. John Cradlock on Tuesday evening, Mar. 25. Officers are as follows: Mrs. Cradlock, pres.; Larry Rubin, first vice-pres.; Mrs. C. B. Peterson, second vice-pres.; Mrs. George W. Fish, treas.; Mrs. Barnston Cudball, sec.; Mrs. Thos. Dann, acting sec.

A campaign to raise funds will be conducted at the same time as the Canadian Cancer Foundation campaign, starting April 1. Every week during April the Aurora unit will hold a "Trend" tea.

Roadhouse & Rose FUNERAL DIRECTORS MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

Strasler & Son QUEENSVILLE FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONES 2509 - 2503

Hotelman Win Opener

Mickey Sutton's Ditch Diggers dropped game one in the Aurora Town finals. Game two came up Tuesday. Ditch Diggers, too, came up with a peppy scoring show to nail a 4-1 win over Jim Murray's Queen's Hotelmen. The best of five series thereby is tied at a game each. Third game is up for decision next Tuesday.

Coach Mickey Sutton streaked the length of the ice to give the Diggers a first period start. Bill Mundell latched onto an Earl MacDonald inspired pass to make 2-0 midway through the middle round. The count stayed at 2-0 until Theodore "Ted" Sutton took a hand to rap in two in just under three minutes of third period action. Ted's first came from a scramble with Grant Dawson the helper and his second was set-up by Bill Mundell.

Charlie Case had a shut-out hip-pocketed until 15:40 of the third. It was at this point Bill Kirbyson poked in a goal-mouth relay from Dave Dinner to break Casey's shut-out spell.

Ditch Diggers: C. Case, M. Sutton, E. MacDonald, H. Stephenson, T. Barrager, W. Mundell, F. Young, G. Dawson, D. Watson, T. Sutton, C. Sutton.

Queen's Hotel: F. Southwood, P. Harman, C. Nagy, T. Marsden, P. Knowles, C. Southwood, L. Fluery, A. White, D. Dinner, J. O'Mahoney, W. Kirbyson, S. McGhee.

AWAIT ONT. PLAYDOWNS

Ken Rose's Aurora Ladies have drawn a bye in the first round of the Ontario Ladies Hockey play-offs. Latest advice is they'll meet Georgetown in the second round. Four teams are still in the championship hunt. The four are Sarnia, East York, Georgetown and Aurora. "We're hoping to have Georgetown here for a play-off game next Tuesday," reports Coach Rose.

Comets Win Trophy

Keswick Comets have been doing a little post-season campaigning over the past couple of weeks. They've been doing very well too. As a start, Comets entered the four-team Beaverton tournament and came home with the Frank Devins trophy. Teams entered were Beaverton, Port Perry, Woodville and Keswick.

Over the past week, they've been displaying their stuff in a 12-team rural tournament being conducted in the Woodville Arena. Teams entered in this tournament were Port Perry, Lindsay, Keswick, Cambray, Cannington, Beaverton, Woodville, Fenelon Falls, Sunderland, Omence and Cobocok.

The Comets put away Omence 11-3 and clicked for a 7-6 win over Cambray to reach the semi-finals. In the semi-finals they dropped a 6-4 decision to Lindsay.

SPECIALTY NAMES EXEC.

We're starting first and finishing first. That's the theme the Office Specialty softball headquarters is issuing this week. The Office Specialty softball supporters, players and well wishers, gathered Tuesday to elect their officers for the coming season. Wayne Manning was named president, Don G. Burch, secretary-treasurer, A. H. Topham business manager. Peter Neufeld was named team manager and Harold Cradlock has taken over the coaching reins. First practice?

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitchell of Newmarket were recent visitors of Mrs. S. Cain.

The W. A. of the United church held their meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Harman. The ladies, in co-operation with Hartman W.A., will do some decorating at the parsonage and also assist with church painting.

Lightest of all Canadian woods is the eastern cedar. It weighs only 19 pounds per cubic foot.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

THINGS MISSED

Each year, when flu within it's toils Has caught me, it sadly spoils The plans we'd made to see and hear The things that come this time of year. We'd tickets for the Fashion Show But then we found we couldn't go. Those tickets from our saddened grasp Were seized with speed that made us gasp. Of course it showed success was sure When people, tickets to procure Would leave the town some miles behind. A pair of tickets thus to find We missed church and choir practice too. For there is nothing else we do Where pleasure, profits, mix to give A pattern by which to live. For thirty years I've tried to go To Women's Institute, but lo. But this month, though just o'er the road I had to bide in my abode! I missed some teas, a shower as well, While flu around me laid its spell, And grandmothers of the Club Community. A program gave in splendid unity. And one deep source of discontent In fact a nagging, seething torment. Was that at Pickering there should be

live, While in the chorus, boys and girls Are picking up some music pearls, And they will shine in memory clear To doaner grow there, year by year. Yes, we have missed a lot of things Yet in my heart a sweet bell rings, For round me eggs and milk and fruit And dainty drinks and perfume mute, Speak, as do canis and calls from good friends who know just how much these mean to you, So though we've missed a lot, it's true, Yet there were compensations, too.

ACCIDENTS CAN CAUSE DISEASE

Many diseases are traced directly to an accident. Many do not know that when we have an accident . . . a blow, a fall or some other bodily stress, especially in the area of the spinal column . . . we are liable to physiological disturbances.

Chiropactic research has shown this to be a fact. Misaligned vertebrae or sublimations in the spinal column, often cause diseases quite remote from the original point of pain when hurt.

"How does a misplaced vertebrae cause disease?" asks the skeptic. As most people know, the main nerve trunk from the brain runs through the spinal column. The main nerve trunk in turn branches off through the openings on the vertebrae to the various body organs, such as heart, lungs, kidney, bladder, eyes and so on, supplying that vital part of your human machine with the nervous energy which controls it. A misplaced vertebrae impairing that flow of nervous energy will soon interfere with the correct functions of the organ involved, causing it to run down and making it susceptible to deterioration . . . disease.

Never neglect an injury. Your family chiropactor, in his periodic check-ups, looks back in your history for such accidents because he knows that most diseases can be traced to impairment of the nerves caused either by working conditions, posture and very often accidents.

This is a series of articles which will appear from time to time to promote the understanding of chiropactic. Marion J. Lockie, D.C. Doctor of Chiropactic 6 Botsford St., Newmarket

BUILD NEW STORE Rolling's Fruit Market on Wellington St. E. is being demolished and a new modern store is being built and will be open for business in approximately . . . weeks. This store was formerly one of Aurora's oldest landmarks. In the year 1951, Canada counted more than 2,500,000 automobiles on the road, including 600,000 trucks.

60 HEAD TOP QUALITY 60 HEAD DAIRY SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1952, AT 1 P.M.

This sale consists of purebred and top grade animals of the four leading dairy breeds - fresh, bred and open heifers, springing and early summer calvers - from Fully Accredited or Accredited Area herds, the majority being calfhlood vaccinated.

All entries are bloodtested within 15 days of the sale and examined for pregnancy.

HAYS SALES ARENA

(Located on No. 5 Hwy. 1/4 mile W. of Trafalgar)

MAPLE SWEET HAMS & BACON

SIDE BACON Sliced lb. 37c HOME CURED FOR TASTIER EATING

Place Your Easter Order Now FRESH PICNIC HAM Hock off lb. 41c A REAL VALUE—IDEAL FOR ROASTING

BRICE'S I.G.A. MARKETERIA

NOTICE

We invite all citizens who are interested in Intermediate Hockey, to attend an annual meeting on Wednesday night, April 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Newmarket Memorial Arena.

The purpose of this meeting is to appoint an executive for 1952 so it may start plans for the next season.

I also wish to thank the fans for their loyal support this past year and the players for their wonderful co-operation during the hockey season. It was indeed a pleasure to serve with a very loyal executive.

Your President
G. M. Byers

JACKPOT \$ 150 \$ NEWMARKET TOWN HALL SATURDAY, March 29, 8.30 p.m.

Last week's jackpot of \$175 was won by Percy George, Newmarket, on the 54th number

NORTH YORK HUMANE SOCIETY

Main St., North of Davis Drive

Pick-ups daily except Sunday, 9 - 3.

Shelter open from 4 - 6 week days. Sunday 3 - 5.

Dogs and cats boarded.

For information call 1163, Newmarket

"We speak for those that cannot speak for themselves".

Jr. Farmers Hold Annual Meeting

"The other face of the coin of privilege is responsibility" quoted Miss Eleanor Syracuse when addressing York County Juniors at their annual meeting on Saturday last. The meeting was held at the Ontario department of agriculture board room in Newmarket. Miss Syracuse who is president of the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association, an organization with over 12,000 members, stated that the Junior Farmer age is the age of decision.

It is during this period in life that we make so many major decisions with regard to our occupation, our marriage and the general conduct of our life. Farm boys and girls are indeed privileged to have an organization such as Junior Farmers which can assist them so worthily in making these decisions and it is their responsibility to see that the Junior Farmer club remains in a strong and healthy condition.

The Juniors were pleased to have county president Norman Tyndall in charge of the morning session and back in our midst after his overseas visit. Norman spoke briefly on the activities of the county organization during the past year. Following Norman's address, a period was devoted to club projects for the coming year.

Ed. Pearson, assistant agricultural representative, explained the purpose of this period was to provoke thought in line with Junior Farmer theme of "Self help and community betterment". Each club had a representative express its ideas regarding a project for his own club and also on one that might be done on a county basis. The projects suggested by the Unionville club included a farm gate sign project and also a farm clean-up campaign. Vellore spoke on a grain club project and also the formation of a community choir. The Sharon representatives outlined a farm entrance improvement project and also a project to have road signs made for the boundary line of York County for all major roads entering the county. The Schomberg club reported on a project in which they plan to join with other organizations for the improvement of the local hall.

T. R. Hilliard, provincial secretary of the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association, was the commentator on an afternoon study of the introducing and thanking of speakers. According to Mr. Hilliard, an introduction should not be a life history. It should not contain exaggerated praise, inaccurate data and above all, one should not say "the speaker needs no introduction".

The election of officers for coming year was an important section of the meeting. Each office was highly contested and the results of the ballots were as follows: County president, Carl Boynton, Woodbridge; vice president, Jeanette Harrison, Mount Albert; secretary-treasurer, Eldred King, Markham; county director, Carl Boynton, Woodbridge.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York County, congratulated the new executive and challenged them to do the best job possible during the coming year and called for the cooperation of every Junior Farmer member in the county.

Keswick Gals Organize

Keswick junior ladies softball team means business this year. They're organized and ready to sail as soon as the sun shines. "We're hoping to outfit the team in uniforms this season and with this in mind we're holding a euchre in the Keswick Arena Monday, March 31. All proceeds going toward the purchase of ball suits," reports coach Gord Hare. Following officers for this season have been named: pres. Grace Curtis; sec. Ruth Peters; treas. Beverley Heaton. Gord Hare is back as coach and Jack Mundy manager.

Leafs Rule Roost

Leafs were bedded down in third place when the Optimists N.H.L. regular campaign closed. Wise-aces (your scribe included) were saying "Leafs won't win the N.H.L. crown again this year, by crackle." How wrong can you be?

Coach Belf Bradley took his charges aside and imparted some sage hockey advice and lo, Leafs embalm the favorite Hawks in double-quick time.

Meantime, Rangers are blitzing the Redwings in the other semi-final bracket. So the Leafs and Rangers do business in the finals. Leafs stop the Rangers 3-1 in the best of three finals opener. Friday Leafs get back to rule the Optimists roost for another semester with a 1-0 win over Jack Hamilton's Rangers.

Ladle of the hour in the Leaf camp was defenseman Delwyn Creed. It was Creed's 30-foot whistler midway through the first period that brought about the Leaf victory celebration. Up and coming hockey boy, Normie Cowal, started the kill shot play away with his pass. Other lad who could take bows in the Leaf corral was Murray Young. His shot-blocking stopped the Rangers cold.

Rangers who gave it their all were Warren Townsley, netminder Locksey Stuffles, Normie Smart and Paul Mainprize.

The game wound up a very bright N.H.L. season. Congrats to the twice crowned champs, and the twice successful coach Belf Bradley.

Leafs: M. Young, D. Pitt, D. Creed, D. McNight, B. Wilson, D. Thoms, W. MacMurray, J. Hope, N. Cowal, J. Lake, W. Arkinstall.

Rangers: L. Stouffles, J. Bryson, W. Townsley, P. Mainprize, G. Keffler, C. Campbell, B. Mills, D. Sutton.

Net Team Leads Loop

A 5-3 win in Aurora Monday enabled the Newmarket Badminton forces to take over first place in the North York League race. Results with Newmarket players named first were as follows: men's doubles, Bob Yates and Keith Davis were defeated by Harry Boyd and Keith Nisbet, 10-7; Chas. Lee and Jack Poppiatt defeated Bill Oliver and Wilb. Preston 15-8.

Ladies' doubles: Alberta Choppin and Flo. Callaghan were defeated by Ellen Bryce and Betty Boulding 16-17; Eva Whitfield and Jean Sisler defeated Dode Perryment and Betty Boulding, 17-16.

Mixed doubles: Flo. Callaghan and Bob Yates defeated Ellen Bryce and Harry Boyd 15-11; Alberta Choppin and Keith Davis defeated Ruth Corner and Keith Nisbet 15-8; Jean Sisler and Chas. Lee were defeated by Betty Boulding and Bill Oliver 4-15; Eva Whitfield and Jack Poppiatt defeated Dode Perryment and Wilb. Preston 15-8.

League standing: Newmarket 11, Richmond Hill 10, Aurora 9, Stouffville 4, Willowdale 2.

More than 12,000 pounds of aluminum are needed for every jet fighter plane manufactured in Canada.



Mr. Jack Jarvis, Newmarket, has completed five years in the underwriting of insurance and was recently qualified for the National Quality Award for service and extending benefits of life insurance. Mr. Jarvis represents Confederation Life Association and does general insurance work as well. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis live on Eagle St., Newmarket, have two children, a son and a daughter.

TEA, SALE HELD IN SPRING SETTING

A very successful spring tea and sale of home baking was held on Friday, March 21, by the Evangeline auxiliary, W. M. S., Trinity United Church, Newmarket. Mrs. W. E. Walton and Mrs. J. E. Morris welcomed the many guests upon their arrival.

General convener was Mrs. Morden Carter. Mrs. C. S. Gilbert was kitchen convener and Mrs. W. O. Noble supervised the nursery for the pre-school tots. Mrs. L. A. Hicks was in charge of the bake sale.

Pouring at the attractively decorated table which was centred by lighted yellow tapers and daffodils with pussy willows were Mrs. George Case and Mrs. Laurie Cane. Pussy willows formed the centrepiece for each of the individual tea tables. Serving were Mrs. Samuel Jefferson, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Chester Best, Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Roger Caldwell and Mrs. John Rutledge.

HOLD SHOWER FOR BRIDE OF APRIL 5

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Audrey Spire, Toronto, on Thursday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. William McComb. Miss Spire will become the bride of Stanley Winger on April 5.

About 20 friends and neighbors gathered for the social evening. Following the opening of the many lovely gifts by the honoree, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Joyce, Maple, Mrs. Howard Newton, Mrs. Donald Burch and Mrs. John Sheddlovich.

SPEAKS TO W.M.S. ON SPECIAL CHILDREN

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman was the guest speaker at the March 18 meeting of the Junior Evening auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United Church, Newmarket. Mrs. Bowman gave an interesting talk on special children.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Aiken with the president, Mrs. Bruce McClymont in the chair. Mrs. John Rutledge and Miss Helen Richardson took charge of the devotional period.

At the close of the business session, material for the Korean layette was distributed to the members. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Boag and Mrs. Jean Dymont.

SPONSOR SKATING PARTY

On Tuesday, Apr. 1, at 8 p.m. the Fellowship Group of the Christian Baptist church is sponsoring a church skating party in the Newmarket arena. The arena has been rented for the evening and there will be skating, games, prizes and fun for all. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members or at the arena wicket that evening. A pot luck supper will be served at the church after skating. All members and friends are invited.

WINS DRAW

Mr. Herbie Hillis, Brownhill, was the winner of the grand draw at the Irish Night held in town.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Second Thoughts For The O.H.A.

Weekend finale for Aurora Bears as fresh from their triumph over Midland they met Collingwood Greenshirts for the right to play Ingersoll in the junior "C" finals. The teams met at Aurora on Friday, and tackle each other on Saturday night at Collingwood. If a third game is necessary, as no one predicts, it will be played on Monday.

Ingersoll, who have been sidelined for two weeks, are piping long and loud to the O.H.A. they're "made", and with some justification we must say. On their showing against Midland in Monday's game, providing Wally Rhodes loses some of the jitters he's been displaying, and Bob Hanna perks up and really digs in, the Bears could extend the Shirts. We thought for most of the lads that they turned in one of their best efforts of the season.

Reg. Hamilton, with Marlboroughs sidelined, was on hand and picked the three stars for Aurora as Bob Forhan, Andy Closs and Grant Edwards in that order. Personally, we thought captain Kello Collings gave one of the best performances of his junior career which unfortunately comes to a close this season.

We've said it before and we say it again. It's a crying shame to have Collingwood classed as "C". They, like Barrie Bees, should have been playing in the junior "B" round-robin and we think they could give Weston Dukes a tough ride to the wire. We think it unfortunate too that the O.H.A. should again class teams like Fergus and Elmira as "D", and throw them up against Sunderland who have a fine little team that is truly "D" in character and ability. This was the type of municipality the "D" series was meant to help.

We wonder when someone will go to the O.H.A. convention and really let blast at the inequalities that exist under a system that doesn't meet the situation all down the line. The O. H. A. convention will, of course, be held in a few weeks time, but probably the North York clubs won't bother even to attend.

Midland Memos: Poor attendance for good, hard play-off games. Could be the prices but in any event the kids deserve better support at the gate. Lucky that the Bears came through the series unscathed except for minor injuries. The Midland club is really rugged and except for the last game when Aurora sensibly enough stayed away from their opponents and as a result ran up an 8-3 win, the green and white team really laid into the hickory, slammed men into the boards in reckless abandon and were past masters at holding.

Somebody should talk to No. 14, Chuck Scott, who along with his brother, Don Scott, is co-captain of the club. Don is one of the best on the Midland club, Chuck has mayhem and malice aforethought in most of his

moves and was the Public Enemy No. 1 so far as the Aurora fans were concerned. We have seldom singled out any player for his conduct and thoughtlessness on the ice, but young Scott is one who is headed for a short hockey career unless he mends his ways. He not only ran roughshod on the ice but took a whack at spectators behind the wire at least three times and got away with that too.

Prettiest goal of the series was that one by Joe Gasko last Friday when he outsped the field, crossed in front of Wilf Guthrie and whipped home a backhand to lift the Bears from the doldrums and put them in front for the rest of the series. Joey has really come back to form in recent games, and it reflects in the club's entire play. Too bad Chris Wansborough, the St. Andrew's boy, is not in shape. Last year he was the top rear-guard on the club. This season, with only a couple of games under his belt, he has the finesse and savvy but not the legs. Too late now, we're afraid.

Four for Forhan for the third time this season. Young Master Robert, who went like a house afire, then slumped badly, is going hot again, and in the rubber match, he was about the best man on the ice.

Blame the coach is an easy way out for the fans. Wonder if Roy Conacher is being panned at Midland. All year, Jacky Jellico has played great hockey in goal. In the first few minutes of the first game he was injured and for that game and the next Wilf Guthrie, the sub-goalie took over and to win one and hold Aurora 3-1. In the final, Conacher calls back Jellico who was anything but terrific in the game against Aurora. It simply proves a coach can't guess right all the time.

It's with considerable satisfaction that we see Aurora Bears in the last three teams, as there have been far too many ready to give the rabbit punch to Charlie Rowntree. Rowntree will be the first to admit he lacks a lot as a coach, but you'll do well to talk to a lot of the older fellows who have played for Rowntree and get their reaction to him as a man and a coach, before you listen to some who are still "wet behind the ears" and others who have done all their playing from the stands. The Bears could play better hockey, we think, but at least in what may be their swan song efforts, they're beginning to look like a team. Against Midland their passing was good, their shooting improved, and the two lines, despite the odd laps kept the pressure on all the way.

Financially, the series was a flop for both clubs. Spring song: John Stuart has finally been heard from. His horses have reached Woodbine from the deep South. Numbered among the stable were Night Fire, Buntly Line (horse of the year in '50), Black Baby, David N. Chockablock, all of other years and five new ones via the claim-

ing route in Florida, Lucky John (that could be), Roses are Red, Ringador, Federal Sweet, and Chance Bras. The Canadian end of the stable wintered in Vaughan Township, and the Platers are said to be in good shape.

Bill Taunton, promising young track star from Bradford, ran out of the money in the Legion two-mile Canadian junior championship at Montreal. Bill, who is the Ontario 3-mile junior champ, made a nice showing however. Moe Galand, ex-Markham Millionaire, this year with Owen Sound and Lyndhursts, left this week for Florida and the Brooklyn chain. Last year he was with the "Dance Me Loose" Nine from Sheboygan.

An orchid to Alex McLean and all those who made the Canadian Legion hockey tournament at Woodbridge last Saturday such a success. Teams were entered from Sutton, Aurora, Woodbridge, Orillia, Barrie, Midland, Coldwater, Stayner, Collingwood and Creemore. Barrie Legion kids won the trophy with Aurora Legion dropping the final 2-1 in a heartbreaker. Aurora eliminated Coldwater and Woodbridge, and Barrie took out Midland and Orillia en route to the finals. With three minutes left, Aurora led 1-0 and then Barrie tied it and won in 10 minutes overtime.

Without singling out any of the kids in particular, reports have it that Al Child, Murray Chapman, Teeter Murrell, and Danny Patrick really turned in great performances. Ray White and Doug Clarke did a fine job looking after the Aurora youngsters, and Woodbridge Legion deserves a big boost for feeding all the youngsters for free.

Chet Osborne, well known Aurora business man, quipped one of the season's best bon mots at the Midland vs Aurora game. One of the rugged Midland team combed and battered and finally sent one of the Aurora kids reeling into the boards without a penalty from Bob Peters. Whereat, Chet yelled "Hey, that's not revolting, credit. That's what they call roughing".

Eddie Williams, popular player with the Bears last winter, who would have looked good in an Aurora uniform this winter and could have been had, and not classed as an import, is playing swell hockey for Saracenis in the West Toronto Merks finals. Moe Walsh, who is working in the N. H. L. as a linesman, is working out of Toronto for O. H. A. in junior "A" and senior "B" too. Moe worked part of Stouffville vs Orillia series.

Looking over the arbiters to work these parts this year, we hand the palm to Eddie Hodgson and Harry Morrison, for jobs particularly well done. Most of the O.H.A. exports have been not a bit better than Leon Smith, Bob Peters, Cec. Carpenter and the blind men from near home. Away from home stamping grounds we presume that this trio are held in favor by many. 'Twas ever thus!

TRUMPETERS WANTED

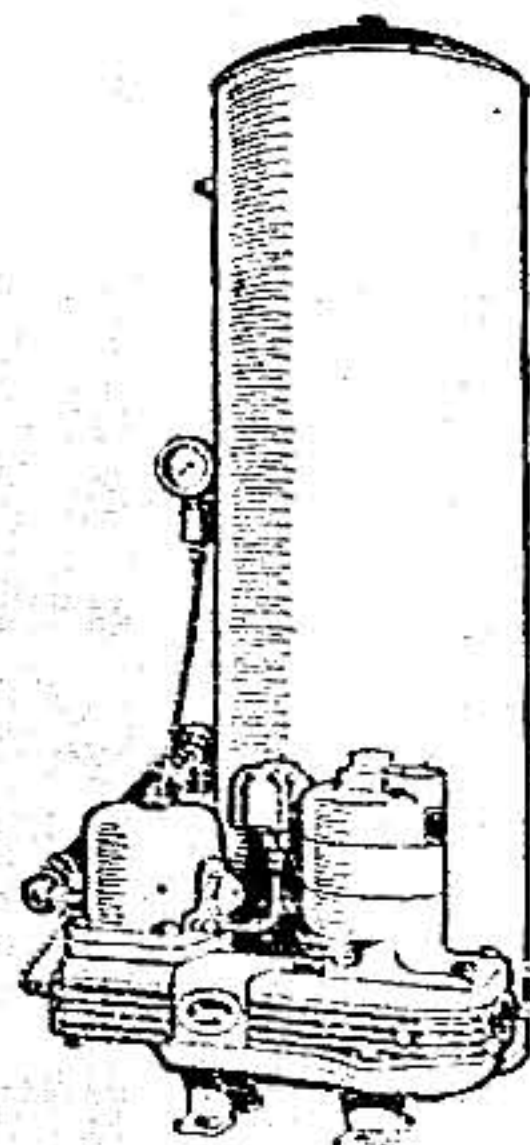
The Newmarket Trumpet Band requires trumpeters immediately. Anyone over the age of 14 is eligible. Those interested report to King George School on Monday, March 31, at 7:45 p.m. Special instructions given to beginners.

ORGANIZE CANCER UNIT

An organization meeting of the Aurora Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, was held at the home of Mrs. J. Crysdale, on Tuesday, Mar. 25. Mrs. M. J. Grimes, executive secretary of the Ontario Cancer Society and Mr. W. R. Stewart, field secretary, were representatives present. The following officers were elected to the Aurora Cancer Unit: pres., Mrs. J. Crysdale; 1st vice-pres., Mr. L. Rubin; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. G. B. Peterson; treas., Mr. G. Fish; sec., Mrs. B. Tudball and acting secretary, Mrs. Thomas Dann.

MAKE PRESENTATIONS

Presentations were made to the instructor, Harold Hartley and the members of the committee by the Newmarket Skating club at the final performance of this season's carnival on March 15. Mr. Hartley received a station wagon coat. The committee members each received a lovely corsage and pin and each skater in the club was presented with the club's figure skating pin. Mrs. Howard Brice, president of the club, extended the organization's appreciation to all who had helped in making the 1952 carnival so successful.



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

This is the first in a series of three unusual incidents in the history of hockey's premier prize, the Stanley Cup.

It was in the late '90's that the continent was fired by tales that in a far northern ice-bound region, known as the Klondike, gold was to be had for the plucking. It could be washed out of the streams in lumps like marbles, or picked up in chunks from caches where the waters of the centuries had eddied. So there started the greatest gold rush since California's 49-ers.

A few years later, the glamour had vanished. The once-wild Dawson City, capital of the frozen wastes, had become a matured city. Thoughts had turned to sport, and then there evolved in 1905 the most daring and fantastic hockey venture ever undertaken - the Klondike challenge for the Stanley Cup, then held by Ottawa's powerful all-conquering Silver Seven.

Gold vs Silver. That was it. Suddenly-rich miners tossed in their gold nuggets to finance this wild sporting hazard. From sources unknown, a team was assembled, and a hardly lot they were, these bold Klondikers, physically and mentally. Mostly they were daring young adventurers who had followed the Trail of '98, had survived the hardships that blocked the way to riches. On to Ottawa, they captured public imagination as they trekked through the mountain passes, a grim safari, made their way east, a 4,000-mile jaunt, carrying not only the hopes of the community far behind them, but the admiration of most of Canada's sporting folk.

Everybody realized these Klondikers had set themselves a hopeless goal. But their courage, the glamour of their background, won vast respect. Of their hockey backgrounds, not much was known. One player, Lorne Hanna, was of major calibre. He starred, along with Lester Patrick for the Brandon team that a year after gave Ottawa's mighty forces a real battle for the Cup. The others were Forest, Johnston, Fairburn, Smith, Kennedy and Watt, players who were and are of unknown quality.

But the sheer drama of the venture gripped Canada, and even though the Klondikers lost 9 - 2 in the first of the two matches, hopes were entertained that they might rally in the next.

But they didn't rally. The second game was the greatest shambles in the long history of Stanley Cup play. Centering the mighty Silver Seven was a stocky, hard-skating, thick-set blonde, named Frank McGee. Veterans of hockey still assert he was the greatest man on ice that ever lived, even though he played with only one eye. And in the second game, McGee set a record that never will be equalled in the annals of cup play. He scored 14 goals, as Ottawa won by the prodigious score of 23 - 2.

I have that faded box-score in front of me, as I write. Hockey was then played as a seven-man game, in two periods. McGee started the greatest scoring spree in Cup history seven minutes from the start. In 30 seconds, he scored again, and from then on, he pumped goals regularly past Forest in the Dawson City nets. He scored 30 seconds from the start of the second half, added another a few minutes later, then went completely wild, scoring at intervals of 30 seconds, one minute, 10 seconds, two minutes, 10 seconds again, four minutes, 30 seconds. He scored eight goals in a row in this mammoth spurge.

A sad ending for a gallant bid. The Stanley Cup has never known anything like this, before or since.

Next week the second of this series: An Illusion Vanishes.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 7TH

SPORTS CALENDAR
 (March 27 - April 2)

March 27, 7 p.m., town hall (central chambers), intermediate baseball organization meeting; 8:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York championship series, Aurora vs Newmarket; 8:30 p.m., Woodbridge arena, North York championship series, King-Vaughan vs Woodbridge.

Mar. 28, 8:30 p.m., Aurora arena, O.H.A. Junior C semi-finals, Collingwood Greenshirts vs Aurora Bears; 8 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan semi-finals (first games), Nobleton vs Bolton, King City vs Kleinburg.

Mar. 29, 8:30 a.m., Newmarket arena, School League semi-finals (second games), Bears vs Barons, Flyers vs Marlies, Hornets vs Bisons, Bills vs Rockets; 9 a.m., Aurora arena, Aurora pee-wee Allen Cup, Leafs vs Chicago, Detroit vs Canadiens.

Mar. 30, 10 a.m., Langstaff, Fred Morris' store, North York Softball League, organization meeting.

Mar. 31, 8:15 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District finals (3rd game), Mount Albert vs Vandoor.

Apr. 1, 8:15 p.m., Aurora arena, Aurora Town League finals (3rd game), Queen's Hotel vs Ditch Diggers.

April 2, 7:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, organization meeting for 1952-53 Intermediate O.H.A. entry; 8:30 p.m., Aurora arena, North York championship series, Newmarket vs Aurora; 8:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, North York championship series, Woodbridge vs King-Vaughan.

Vandorf Ties Mount

Rink-rate and rail-birds were muttering "you won't see any more exciting hockey than that" and it's entirely probable the 350 fans agreed after Vandorf and Mount Albert went through their paces Monday in the Town League finals.

Actually the teams sweated in vain. They ended up in a 7-7 stalemate. Mounties therefore still hold a 1-0 edge in games in the best of five town finals. Game three is carded for next Monday.

Dorfers and Mounties put a dash of everything into their tilting. Mounties had more emphasis on the latter end of it in the early part and it earned them a 5-2 lead by the middle of the second. But in true Vandorf style the Lavender boys came back and whittled that margin to 5-4 by the end of the second.

Bill Kingdon, a very busy lad, tied it in the third minute of the third and it was Kingdon again belting home a shot at 12:23 to put the Vans in front. The Dorfers lead stood up for exactly 55 seconds, before Don Marchant let fly from the boards a shot that picked a corner neat as you please. That forced the grapplers into overtime. Jim Preston got the Vandorf supporters steamed up with his goal at 5:38 of the overtime. That lead looked as though it might stick—but Dave Couch rolled in on Geo. Fleiter in Vandorf cage with just 21 seconds to go to tie it again. It ended there.

The scoring: Dave Couch and Don Marchant had three each for Mount Albert, Bruce Paisley one. Jim Preston, Andy Lloyd and Bill Kingdon were two-goal men for Vandorf. Dave Richardson potted a single.

SHUT-OUTS AGAIN

Saturday was another shut-out morning in the Aurora pee-wee Allen Cup hunt battles. Canadiens, on goals by Harold Bunn and Jim Crysdale, pulled a surprise by sinking the Chicago ship 2-0. Paul Babcock got into the scoring summary via an assist on Crysdale's light blinker. Leafs moved into first place tie with Detroit as a result of a 2-0 win over the Detroiters in the nightcap game. Don Glass accepted help from Hughie Hammond for Leafs' number one goal. Bill Boaks converted a Murray Dennis pass into the Leafs second marker.

Bears Meet Collingwood

HOW THEY STAND

KING-VAUGHAN (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts
Nobleton	15	3	1	31
King City	10	4	5	25
Bolton	9	8	3	21
Kleinburg	9	11	0	18
Schomberg	8	10	1	17
Kettleby	1	15	2	4

NEWMKT. SCHOOL PEE-WEE (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts
Hornets	7	1	3	17
Bears	5	3	3	13
Barons	5	5	1	11
Bisons	1	9	1	3

NEWMKT. SCHOOL SQUITS (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts
Billmores	7	2	2	16
Flyers	6	3	2	14
Mariboros	4	3	4	12
Rockets	0	9	2	2

AURORA PEE-WEE (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	8	3	5	21
Leafs	8	3	5	21
Chicago	4	5	7	15
Canadiens	2	11	3	7

NOR. YORK CHAMPIONSHIP (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts
Aurora	1	0	2	2
Woodbridge	1	0	2	2
Newmarket	0	1	0	0
King-Vaughan	0	1	0	0

Scores last week: Aurora 6, King-Vaughan 2; Woodbridge 12, Newmarket 10. Future games: March 27, King-Vaughan at Woodbridge; March 27, Aurora at Newmarket; April 2, Newmarket at Aurora; April 2, Woodbridge at King-Vaughan (Nobleton).

More Sports
On Pages 7&9

HASHMAN AWARD

Bradley The Coach

Big time problem seems to be whether the Leafs can win another Stanley Cup. If they take a leaf from the local books they can and will. For a second year in a row Maple Leafs, Optimists local edition, have done just that little thing.

Your Hashman has been more or less doing the town via the players' scoring but this week we're doing a switcheroo and inviting a coach to step into the winner's circle for the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass. That gentleman is A. B. "Belf" Bradley, coach of twice successful Leafs.

There hasn't been a week during the past winter that we've missed seeing him guide the Leafs from the bench. Leafs weren't always in the chips - but when the chips were down in the playoffs, Coach Bradley had the right answer. And with the right answer his Leafs charges did some fine clutch playing to hop off the highly favored Hawks and then in turn put the Rangers to sleep for the league crown. Two championships in two years in a fine coaching record so we'll say well done Mr. Bradley, well done, via our weekly award.

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
 Newmarket Sports Editor

What'll it be this week? Baseball, softball, swimming, skating, basketball or a few hockey hang-overs? The works, you say? Well, you asked for it.

Baseball first. Seems there's been considerable talk of reviving the big diamond sport—intermediate variety. You'd like to see it—your scribe likewise. Tonight's the night. Organization meeting in the Town Hall. Let's see you around. There's work to be done immediately if a Tri-County entry is to be considered.

Softball next. Fred Morris, ye Softball booster out of Langstaff, briefs: "Let's get the North York League revived. Meeting Sunday a.m. 10 o'clock. Everybody interested please. Newmarket, Schomberg and Aurora please note."

Gord Hare and his right hand man, Jack Mundy, report Kewick junior girls organized and ready to stroll in uniforms or bust this year—euchre March 31 in Kewick ice palace to realize the necessary. A cause worthy of your consideration ladies and gentlemen. If it doesn't come off, you'll find somebody playing ball in a barrel this summer.

Peaches VanZant hammers home the fact the Specialty softballers organized this week—first to start and first to finish, says the alderman sportsman. Congrats to the N.H.S. senior ladies basketball team and coach Miss R. Kelly. Gals failed in their main objective of holding the COSSA crown for another year. Still, it was a success.

SHUT-OUTS AGAIN

Saturday was another shut-out morning in the Aurora pee-wee Allen Cup hunt battles. Canadiens, on goals by Harold Bunn and Jim Crysdale, pulled a surprise by sinking the Chicago ship 2-0. Paul Babcock got into the scoring summary via an assist on Crysdale's light blinker. Leafs moved into first place tie with Detroit as a result of a 2-0 win over the Detroiters in the nightcap game. Don Glass accepted help from Hughie Hammond for Leafs' number one goal. Bill Boaks converted a Murray Dennis pass into the Leafs second marker.

Berg Out Of Play-Downs

Schomberg won't be a party to the play-offs in the King-Vaughan league. Bergers dropped a 3-2 decision to Kleinburg Friday in the game they had to win. The loss meant elimination. Kleinburg leap-frogged them into fourth and last play-off slot.

Bergers went down with flying colors, as Kleinburg connected at a goal a period pace. Kleinburg marksmen in turn were Bill Roe, Harry Lostchuk and Wall. Bell. The latter's goal, 40 seconds after the period got mobile, sewed up the decision.

Gallop in Bill Winter stoked the Schomberg fire with a first period tally and Hank Hollingshead put away their second pay dirt hitter in the third. Bergers had the pressure on in the final minutes but couldn't get the equalizer.

Bruce Hall's King City Maroons came up with a speedy dish to flatten Nobleton 5-2 by virtue of two goals each by Jim Patton and Merv. McQuarrie. Ken. Ham was the other successful King sniper. Jack Woods and Bruce Wallace uncorked the Noletons goals late in the third period after the

BASEBALL MEETING

All persons, players, coaches, managers and fans, interested in seeing Newmarket come up with an intermediate baseball nine are asked to attend an organization meeting Thursday, March 27. Meeting will be held at the town hall and is scheduled for 7 p.m. Plans for entry into the Tri-County Baseball League will be discussed and an election of officers for the club will be held. Let's start the season away with a good turn-out. Please come early and bring along your suggestions. Everybody welcome.

NORTH YORK SOFTBALL

The organization meeting of the North York Softball League for 1952 will be held at the home of league president Fred Morris (Langstaff) at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 30. Election of officers and entry fees will be accepted. "The league didn't function last year. We hope to get it going again this summer. Particularly interested in hearing from Newmarket, Aurora and Schomberg," reports prexy Morris.

The drug bill for the National Health Service in the United Kingdom for this year will be \$132,000,000. A real national headache.

Jr. Gals Win Again

Recently the Mount Albert-Queensville junior lady hockey hopefuls won a hockey tilt from Kettleby in the Queensville arena. The teams had a return bout in Nobleton arena Wednesday. Again the Mountie-Queensville Combines, with aid from a pair of Newmarket skaters, fashioned a 4-3 decision over the Terry-Warlow coached Kettleby junior ladies.

Three goals by Barbara Watt and one by Glenna Woodhouse built up the Mount-Queensville victory celebration. Lois Patterson, Gail Terry and Edna Davis came up with third period goals to make it interesting for the ultimate winners.

Mount Albert-Queensville: I. Bertolin, M. Green, E. Green, G. Woodhouse, B. Watt, M. Sills, M. Harrison, S. O'Neill, E. Alexander, A. Goode, M. Goode, L. Alexander.

Kettleby: N. Rose, L. Patterson, S. Bardell, J. Lostchuk, P. Westbrook, A. Patterson, G. Bardell, B. Hodgson, C. Muirhead, G. Terry, E. Davis, D. Dobson.

School League

A quartet of bitter struggles closed the regular season in the school league Saturday morning. A goodly sprinkling of mommas and poppas saw Hornets nudge Bisons 2-1, Barons squeeze by Bears 2-1 and Flyers spike a 4-3 win over Mariboros.

Rockets and Billmores put on the best of the exchanges as they battled through a suspenseful 60 minutes to a 3-1 final deadlock.

Ian Dick pocketed an early goal to give the Bisons a start. Hornets rocketed back to their 2-1 triumph on goals by Murray Callaghan and Howard Brice.

Bob Keffer was busy two-goal laddie to spearhead the Barons' lone goal.

Larry Boffe was the whole scoring show, counting four as the Flyers polished off the Marlies. Dave McComb, Craig Holbrook and Larry Tunney parked the pay-off shots in the Flyers' goal.

In the 3-3 final Wayne Crouch sparked the Bills with two goals and Bill McComb aided the cause with a singleton. "Pep" Baker powered the Rockets attack with two while Henry McCutcheon got into the scoring act with Rocket's third.

IMPORTANT WEEK AHEAD

Big and important week for our school league hockey teams. Semi-finals are due to be aired. In the pee-wee division, Hornets and Bisons battle in one bracket while the Bears and Barons clash in the other semi-final set. In the squirt section, Bills and Rockets will match skating and shooting strides in one play-down set while Flyers and Mariboros are due to reef each other in the other semi-final bracket. All four series will be decided on a two games, goals to count, basis. First games in the semi-finals will be completed before press time while second games will be aired at the Arena Saturday morning.

Saturday a.m. games are scheduled as follows: 8:45, Bears vs Barons; 9:30, Flyers vs Mariboros; 10:15, Hornets vs Bisons; 11:15, Billmores vs Rockets.

Survivors of the semi-finals warfare will clash on Tom Kirk Night for the school league crowns. Squirt game is scheduled for 6 p.m.; Pee-wee 7 p.m., with the races getting underway at 8 p.m. Present suggested date for School Kids Night (Tom Kirk Night) is Thursday, April 3.

On the alleys

Edna McGrath contributed a 659 (201-205-253) to pace Monday Night Ladies League bowlers. Other top individual performers were Jeanne Gatti 546, Annie Stickland 542, Muriel Gunn 531, Phyl McInnis 528, Flo. Campbell 528, Alice Gibson 524, Mary Osborne 521, Nora Gibney 518, Claire Pollock 517, Mary Austin 511, Edna Hall 509, Alice Rose 507, Mona Dean 502. Monday's scoring, Blue Bonnets 3 Wildcats 1, Jets 3 Hot Rods 1, Coons 2, 450's 2, League standing Coons 59, 450's 52½, Wildcats 51½, Jets 44½, Hot Rods 43, Blue Bonnets 37½.

Florence Bosworth showed the way to her fellow bowlers in the Office Specialty Thursday Night Ladies circuit with a 622 (223-150-249), Eva Whitfield 512 (148-181-183), Paulene VandenBergh 511 (198-160-153). Standing, Queens 33, Pin-ups 32, Dubs 27.

Marie McCabe tallied 668 to lead the Wednesday Afternoon Ladies' league. Other top notch performers were Alice Gibson 585, Myrt Dunn 552, Louise Smith 541, Vi Dales 540, Edna McGrath 510. League standing, Mosquitoes 57, Spitfires 55, Jets 43, Vampires 29. League season closes this week.

Ned Tanstley blasted 747 (288-232-227) to pace the Davis Leather marksmen last week. Andy Cullen counted 672, Barney Revell 671. Scoring, Cullen 7 Bennington 60, Tanstley 5 Bothwell 2, Standing, Bennington 102, Bothwell 90, Cullen 88, Tanstley 79.

This week closes the Hoffman Loop. Press Shop are in with 92 followed by Vorlone 84, Machine Shop 82, Sheet Metal 63. Scoring last week, Press 4 Sheet 3, Vorlone 4 Machine 3. Frank Vandenbergh came up with a fancy 825 (328-251-245) to spearhead the scoring marks. 600 bracket scorers were Stew Dow 675, Grant Blight 628, Frank Daniels 626, Bob LeShien 619, Ceegars MacDonald 606, Hank VanZant 604, Danny Gill 600.

High scoring week with the Thursday Night Ladies. Pacesetter was Edna Hall 599. Other 500 or better shotmakers were Betty VanZant 576, Emma Broadbent 558, Myrt Dunn 551, Marie McCabe 531, Faye Struthers 530, Ella Wilkins 510, Bev. Walker 508, Helen Tomlinson 507.

Geo. Phimister was the "big gun" in last week's Office Specialty Officers' League with a 713 (190-301-212). Francis MacFarlane contributed 653, Jim Cook 610. Jim Cook's team heads the loop, MacFarlane's second and Lou Bovair trundlers third.

Flo Reilly punched out a 593 (262-179-152) to pace the Friday Night Lawn Bowling League. Anne Osborne 558, Goldie Macnab 514, Hazel Hopper 501, Grace Doyle 500 (hurrah). League standing, Hopefuls 35½, Streaks 33, Trailers 19½. League closes regular season this week.

Play-offs open this week in the Industrial League. Meteors scored a shut-out last week to finish atop the league. Final standing, Meteors 62, Legion 61, Office Specialty 61, Clover Kickers 53.

TOWN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Break a leg, steal a horse, grab a cab but whatever you do, fellows, don't fail to attend the organization meeting of the Newmarket Town Softball League. It's being held at the Town Hall Tuesday, April 1, reports league prexy Jack Teasdale and secretary Harold LaPlante. Meeting is called for 7:30 p.m. Entries accepted, discussion of rules and election of officers will be held.

Woodbridge Wins 12 - 10

Goals had nightmares, shot-makers fun and the score-keeper trouble as Woodbridge Blue-shirts moved into the arena Thursday for a North York championship series tilt with the Thoms-Edgar Newmarket and District all-stars.

Woodbridge potted two goals with a little over a minute to play to claim a 12-10 win over our North York hopefuls. Those goals broke up a 10-all deadlock that existed to that point.

The invading Woodbridgers led 8-5 after two periods. Their strongmen, Son. Rowntree and Ray Castator, were whisked away to the sin-bin early in the third. While they were away the Newmarket Redmen contracted for three quick goals to tie. That was only the beginning of another free scoring jam period. First Woodbridge took charge again, then the Redmen, and finally Woodbridge jammed in the game winners.

Ken Thoms was the Redmen's hot-shot shooter, claiming a hat trick. Stan. Gibbons, Bun. Sellers and Dave Couch were right behind with two each. Barney Pearson hit the scoring column for one and made merry with three assists. Woodbridge scorers were Ray Castator and Bud Kearney with four each. Jim Laver turned in a trio of kill shots and Ron. Klinck completed the Woodbridge scoring show with a single.

Woodbridge: J. Blake, B. Hoi-linshead, G. Cook, S. Rowntree, B. Wallace, J. Laver, R. Klinck, D. Kearney, H. Boyd, R. Castator.

Newmarket: W. Mulholland, A. Lloyd, D. Couch, B. Pearson, B. Sellers, S. Gibbons, W. Brett, K. Thoms, J. Staley, B. Paisley.

AURORA WINS FIRST

A superior passing and shooting display that netted four second period goals, coupled with fancy shot blocking by Freddie Southwood, sent Jim Murray's Aurora Tigers away to a 6-2 win over King-Vaughan league all-stars Wednesday in the Nobleton arena.

It was the opening game in the round-robin series designed to produce a North York Bush League title holder. A pair of Victory Flyers' boys, Dave Richardson and Bill Kingdon, spark-plugged the Aurora assault with two goals each. Mickey Sutton managed a goal and two assists.

Bruce Rose, a going concern on the Aurora attack, converted a Ted Sutton pass into the Tigers' fourth tally. Gerald Chapman counted a second period goal for King-Vaughan on a set-up pass by Jim Patton. Defense-man Charlie Taylor sank the King-Vaughan's second counter with just under three minutes to play.

Aurora: C. Southwood, M. Sutton, W. McGhee, T. Sutton, E. Rose, B. Rose, D. Holman, G. Dawson, W. Kingdon, D. Richardson, H. Timbers, E. MacDonal-d.

King-Vaughan: B. Kearns, J. Gregg, W. Bell, D. Hilliard, L. Murray, J. Patton, R. Warlow, G. Chapman, G. Atkinson, S. Foster, R. Hoover, W. Winters, C. Taylor.

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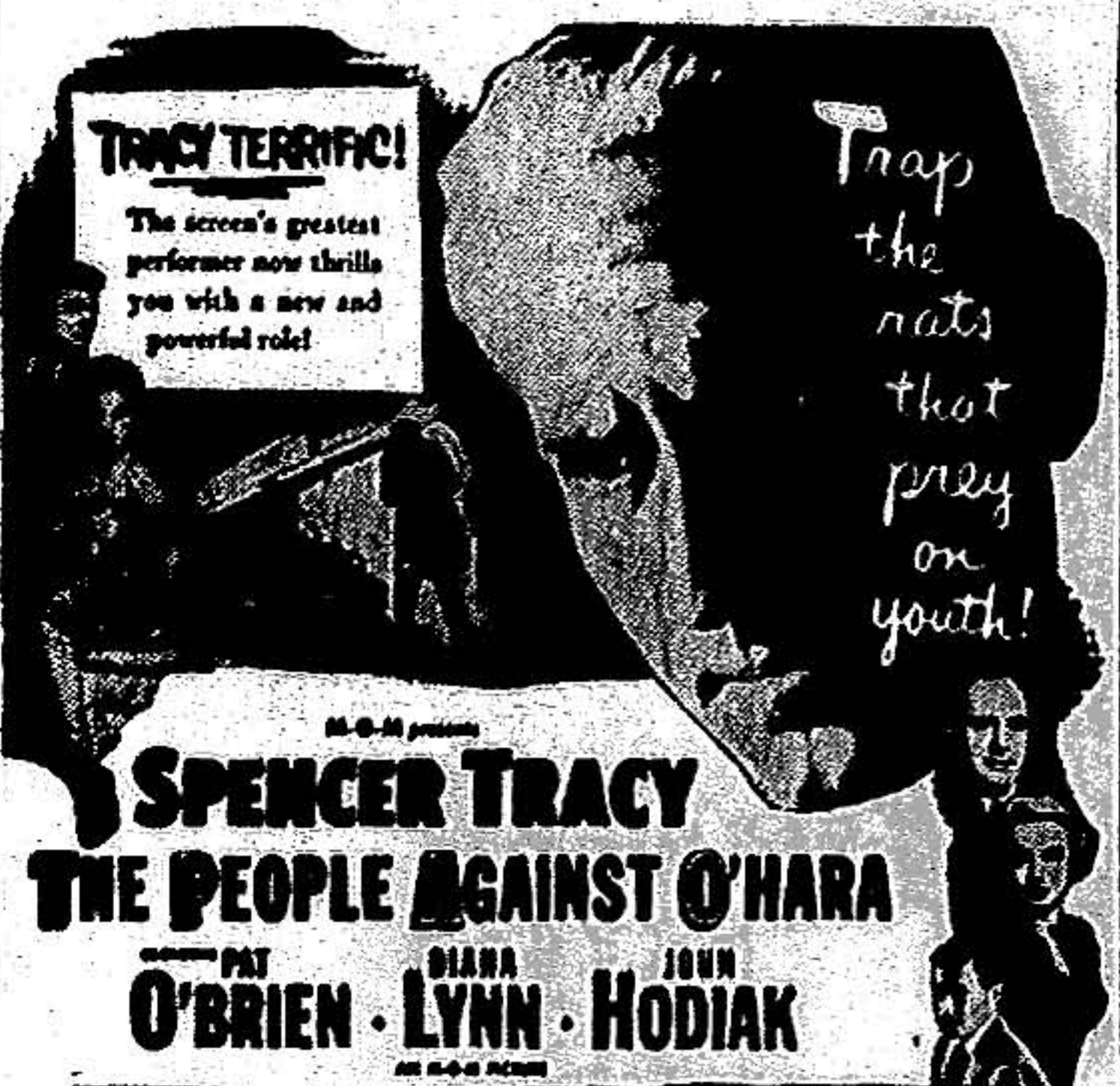
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WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Former Mayor Of Aurora Is Present To Defend A By-Law Liquor And Beer Petitions

At the town hall on Wednesday morning, March 19, punctually at 10 a.m., a member of the Municipal board and a representative of the Town Planning and Development department sat down at the council table to hear objections to the confirming of an action by the town council when they repealed by-law 1101 at its second meeting in January last.

Actually this was a very important meeting as far as the owners of property on Yonge St. were concerned. The rescinded by-law is the one that compelled all property owners to set their new buildings back 55 feet from the centre of the Yonge highway after its passing in August, 1951. Any store on Yonge St. that might, unfortunately, have been burned out after the passage of the by-law would necessarily have to be rebuilt 55 feet from the centre of Yonge St. to conform to the by-law.

It didn't look like an important meeting, however, for there were less than a dozen property owners present, chief among them being the former mayor of Aurora, Mr. Alex Bell. Only one member of council was in attendance, and we are of the opinion that had Councillor Jim Murray not been present things would not have gone the way they did.

A Bad Start
The chairman of the meeting, a dignified member of the Municipal Board, was obviously becoming irritated at the absence of the town's representative; and when Mr. Lorne Lee made his appearance some 15 minutes late the chairman significantly expressed his great regret at the delay which had taken place.

Mr. Lee was off in search of Mr. Lee, who was, he said, under the impression that the meeting was due to start at 10.30 a.m. An irritated chairman is never a good omen at any meeting, and when it did get going there was a solemn order of "No smoking" issued from the chair.

Put it to the credit of former mayor, Mr. Alex Bell, that he did not shrink from the task of defending the set-back by-law and his council had brought into being. He was on his feet at once, pointing out that the by-law was a long-term policy, aimed at preventing bottlenecking on Yonge St. in 10 or 15 years' time. Mr. Bell spoke well and convincingly. He was listened to with close attention.

Mr. Lee Speaks Up
It was obvious that Mr. Lee was not at his best. He still retained a fine sunburn from sunnier climes; but what with the delay, and the haste in which he got his papers together, his arguments often showed loose ends. He said the by-law would cause "ties, freezes and tie-ups." Council did not feel it wise to incur the heavy expense involved, which was beyond the financial ability of the municipality.

He directed himself to Mr. Bell and was chastised by the chairman, who instructed him to address the chair. Mr. Lee warmed up after this reprimand and spoke much more effectively, instancing the heavy costs in which the town would be involved by having to have an engineer's report. He denounced the by-law as being irrelevant to Aurora.

Mr. Alex Bell was not to be undone. He was back on his feet, making a better second effort than his first. He knew his by-law and made the best of it. We had a sense of regret that he was never so good as this while he occupied the mayor's chair. He was, in fact, so good that we wondered if council's decision to rescind the by-law might not itself be rescinded.

(Not that we ever thought it was any good for Aurora and we criticized it at the time it was passed. Mr. Lee himself got the brush-off by the former council when he questioned the by-law.) Councillor Jim Murray
Councillor Murray asked chair-

man's permission to speak, and the request was granted. He said he was speaking in three capacities: as a citizen, a taxpayer, and a member of the town council. In all three capacities he objected to the set-back by-law.

As usual, his address was brief, concise and convincing. The most telling point he made was his statement that he had taken a survey of the opinions of the merchants and property-owners on Yonge St., and he could assure the chairman that no less than 98 percent of them were dead against the by-law. As for the other two percent, Mr. Murray said he had been unable to contact them.

Councillor Murray suggested that 98 percent opposition was enough. The town did not approve of the by-law. He then sat down.

Immediately after Mr. Murray was seated, the chairman tapped the table with his pencil and said: "Appeal granted." It was all over. People looked around at each other, then stood up, with Mr. Murray receiving congratulations. There is little doubt that his brief but effective speech decided the matter there and then.

New Aurora Club
Aurora has gotten itself a new club. It originated on Friday night, March 21, and is to be known as the New Canadians' Club of Aurora. Those present were mostly English people, numbering about one dozen, and they met in The Lions Hall.

Councillor Ralph Tucker was voted to the chair and in his remarks emphasized the purposes of the club, among which was a desire to help newcomers to Aurora from other countries to make friends and make themselves feel at home. Another objective was to help newcomers to understand the Canadian way of life and to assimilate themselves into it. The committee would welcome Canadian citizens into their club, to assist in promoting what he believed were worthy and necessary objects.

Election of officers took place conditional for a period of three months or until a membership of 50 is reached, when new elections will be held. Mrs. Green was elected president; Mrs. Tucker, vice-president; Mrs. Inksler, secretary; and Mr. Green, treasurer. Entertainment committee, Mrs. Ben Harrison and Miss Driver.

Monthly meetings of the club will be held, the first of which will take place on Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., in the old town hall. Membership fee is \$1.00 yearly.

Hot On Our Trail!

Our newspaper had been on the news-stands barely more than a couple of hours on Thursday, March 20, when we were called to the telephone at our home by a somewhat irate officer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who told us in no uncertain language that he objected to what we had written in connection with the liquor and beer question and mention of his organization.

What we had written was clear enough and carried no more suggestions than those contained in what had been reported to us and which we in turn reported to our readers. Whilst there was nothing that we had or have to retract, we readily agreed to publish any statement that our reader and member of the Junior Chamber might feel disposed to offer.

We are pleased to say that a letter received from the secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce makes it clear that no approach has been made to it by the liquor and beer interests, nor has the matter ever been discussed in the organization.

It seems necessary to repeat what we have pointed out more than once in these columns, that there is no "Newmarket influence" concerned with what goes into the Aurora News Pages, which is our responsibility alone. It would be our last wish that the managing editor of the Era and Express should assume any responsibility for our deeds, or perhaps, in the opinion of some people, mistakes.

Liquor and Beer Vote
We understood that approximately 800 names were secured by the canvassers who carried around the petition forms which call for a vote of the ratepayers on whether or not a liquor store and a beer warehouse be installed in Aurora. We understand further that approximately 100 names on the forms were found to be invalid by the scrutineers who, we understand, numbered three, the town clerk and two helpers. We shall be writing on this matter at a later date.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE ELEVEN THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

EDITORIALS

GOVERNMENT BY COMMITTEE

Too much committee work can be as bad as too little in the operations of a town council. Work done in committee should be exploratory and private. Certainly it ought to be private until it is presented to a full meeting of council. When a committee has completed its work the next step is to present it to council with recommendations. At council the work of committees is, or should be, fully discussed. After full discussions decisions are taken by council in public sessions.

In this way the ratepayers are kept fully informed on what their council is doing and reasons given for decisions taken. In no other way can the ratepayers know what their representatives are doing on their behalf. That is the democratic way of conducting municipal business, which is decidedly not a stockbroker's business, where complete privacy is necessary in the interests of private clients.

There are nine committees acting for the Aurora town council, composed of three members in each instance. Recently however, these three-man committees have been boosted by the attendance at most meetings by the whole of council, and while outside members of council have no vote at committees to which they are not appointed, they apparently have been pulling their weight in decisions made and later presented to council.

It is our view that committees should pull their own weight and make their recommendations to council in due course. All members of committees are long past the suckling age and know their own minds. They should not have to lean on outside members in arriving at committee decisions for recommendation to council and subsequent discussion.

Two major cases to prove our point: A new assessor was appointed and the projected sale of the municipal building approved. No discussion took place on either question in council. The work was done by Reeve Cook's committee bolstered by other councillors who are not members of it. We suggest that such is neither healthy nor democratic procedure.

THE LIQUOR AND BEER COMMITTEE

To simplify matters, and get them into their right perspective, we propose to drop the name of the "Aurora Civic Progress Committee" and call it "The Liquor And Beer Committee". We are told that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet; and whatever name you may choose to give to the "Aurora Civic Progress Committee" its purpose is to install a liquor store and a beer warehouse in Aurora.

In continuing articles we shall examine the claims of "The Liquor And Beer Committee", as put forward in their anonymous advertisement which the Aurora Banner accepted and we refused. Today we quote only one paragraph from it which reads: "A main objective of the proposed vote is for the betterment of conditions in Aurora. Considerable quantities of beer and liquor are now being imported into town one way or another. The committee considers the introduction of stores as a definite step towards the more temperate use of these beverages."

"More temperate use of these beverages," says the committee. You'd think that the streets of Aurora were crowded with reeling drunkards making life impossible for the few sober citizens trying hard to go about their normal business. "Betterment of conditions in Aurora," says the committee. You'd think the committee was composed of a group of fiery evangelists out on a morality campaign.

Baloney! What the committee is after is a liquor store and a beer warehouse in Aurora. We shall give reasons why it shouldn't get either.

SELLING OUT!

The Cook Finance committee (Messrs. Corbett and King), aided and abetted by council as a whole, have decided to sell out the municipal buildings, if apparently they can get the price appraised for it, namely, \$32,529.41. (And please don't overlook the 41 cents, which may be the price set for the broken legged old card table formerly used by the press for their council reports.)

Present reactions to the Cook Finance committee's intentions are not favorable. Already we have heard expressions of opinion that are many shades stronger than those of disappointment. Responsible citizens are asking why it should be necessary to sell out? The surprise created by this sudden decision could have been lessened if some preliminary indication of chairman Cook's committee intentions had been given the ratepayers, who are in fact the actual owners of the property.

The present building and location are most suitable for public and council uses. Far from accepting the argument contained in the Finance committee's report that "it would be in the best interest of the town of Aurora to move the clerk's office and council chambers off Yonge street," we suggest that Yonge street is the one location where such facilities should be available. It is absurd to suggest that the town hall, of all establishments, should be located in a back area.

When the Public school board pleaded for money to provide more modern accommodation for the children we heard the old school described as a "primitive and broken-down old building." Has its pitiful condition changed overnight? How much will it cost to remodel it? And who will foot the bill for any proposed work of reclamation?

It is not what the Cook Finance committee's report contains that will intrigue the minds of most of Aurora's ratepayers, but what is left out. Some elucidation of the circumstances which produced it will be most welcome.

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

Citizens Surprised To Hear Proposal To Sell Town Hall Sharp Debate On Cement Buy

It would appear that the best place to get advance news of council business is a barber shop. Only recently we said there were four good barber shops in Aurora and that any one of them was as good as a university (and in some essential matters much better) for learning about human nature and the facts of life.

But little did we think that in a barber shop we would get a correct forecast of important council business that by all the rules should not have been disclosed before the open session of members held to consider it. Asked for our opinion by the man who was discussing it, we told him quite frankly that not one word had been mentioned in council about the possible sale of the municipal buildings and that we did not believe there was one word of truth in it.

"Just you wait until the meeting's over on Monday night," the well-informed forecaster assured us. "You'll hear all about it then and you'll find I'm right. They're going to sell the whole works to the Bank of Nova Scotia."

Put Their Hands Up
When the report stage of council business was reached on Monday night, March 17, true enough Reeve Cook stood up to read a report of the finance committee of which he is the chairman, and the report stated that his committee recommended the sale of the clerk's office and council chambers and that "we have had an enquiry as to the purchase of this building." The report did not mention the Bank of Nova Scotia.

There was no discussion at all on the proposals of the finance committee for the apparent reason that all members of council (with the exception of Mayor Rose who was out of town) had sat in on the deliberations of the committee and doubtless threshed out the whole matter in private. So that when they came to council there was nothing to do except put their hands up, which they certainly did. Which seems to us a very unsatisfactory way of disposing of one of the town's capital assets. Such a proposal should properly, in our opinion, have been thoroughly aired in open council, in the taxpayers' interests.

Chairman Cook and his committee (Councillors Corbett and King) met, as their report states, on Thursday evening, March 13, with other members of council present. Before the council meeting on March 17 the main facts of that supposedly private committee meeting were already known to outsiders. This does not reflect favorably on one or more of the committee members whose simple duty, surely, was to preserve silence until council was in session.

"There is nothing more frequently opened by mistake than the mouth," says an old adage. A Regrettable Pass
Chairman Cook's committee's report says: "Whereas the committee feel it would be in the best interest of the town of Aurora to move the clerk's office and council chambers off Yonge street, and make way for a municipal centre, leaving this more valuable space for business."

In all communities of any importance and local pride the town hall stands on the main street. The town hall should be an asset to business in any town. We cannot think of anything that could be more valuable for business than an attractive-looking town hall set squarely on the main street. To bury the municipal offices away in the hinterland of the town could suggest that those who occupy these rearward quarters do not place too much importance on themselves or the work they do.

The present municipal offices and their situation on the Main street are attractive and mean something to the town. Things appear to have reached a regrettable pass when the municipal offices have to be put on the sales block to the highest bidder. And all the preliminary stages leading up to the grand finale conducted in such secrecy. A bolt from the blue, so to speak. Except, of course, for those outsiders who were informed enough to discuss in the barber shop what was likely to happen at the "next meeting of council."

Procedure Limit \$25
Deputy-Reeve Murray admitted that he ignored procedure rules when he bought 1,000 bags of cement at \$1.05 per bag before council had approved such action. His defence was a saving of money for the town. He said he had contacted the mayor and the reeve before he made the purchase and received from them the go-ahead.

Councillor Murray, who is also a member of the streets committee, disclaimed any knowledge of the cement and pointedly asked the deputy-revee why the subject had not been raised at the council meeting held on March 3? He sharply criticized the deputy-revee's action and when council passed the report he voted against it.

It is understood that the procedure by-laws of council state that no more than \$25 may be spent by any committee without approval of council. Deputy-Reeve Murray, answering Councillor Murray's question why the matter was not mentioned on council on March 3, said he had been so busy with other matters that he had forgotten to mention it. This sparked a sharp blow-up with Councillor Murray asking why the deputy-revee should phone the reeve, who wasn't a member of the streets committee.

Mayor Rose came to the assistance of the deputy-revee by condoning the purchase of the cement on the grounds that quick action was sometimes necessary even if it were "irregular." Councillor Murray had argued that there was no emergency in the matter of buying cement and this point was not disputed by any member of council.

It appeared that generosity towards the deputy-revee rather than a just recognition of the rules of procedure motivated the mayor's condonation. It is also indisputable that if rules of procedure were to continue to be broken council business would deteriorate to a point where it could not be carried out. It is very obvious that tenders for the cement ought to have been called for and the amount and price approved by council before the purchase was made.

The incident was somewhat similar to what took place at a council meeting on June 4, 1951, when a purchase of gravel and fill at the price of \$779.50 was completed by Deputy-Reeve Murray and the streets committee on a plea of emergency and without council's approval. The deputy-revee on that occasion bluntly told the former mayor, who questioned it, that he would resign if the account was not passed, as the published record shows. The account was approved by council at that time as it was on the present occasion, without the need of a threat of immediate resignation.

It did seem rather odd that Mayor Rose, Reeve Cook and Deputy-Reeve Murray should all be lined up against observing the rules of procedure on a matter of major importance that may easily set a precedent, while a newcomer to council stoutly defended procedure rules to the extent of voting against his fellow committee members. Councillor Murray, of course, was absolutely right and we commend him for standing up to his convictions.

Disappointing Omission
When the by-law covering the \$285,000 public school loan was introduced, Councillor Murray again protested against what he described as the failure of the board to take any steps to cut down renovation expenses. He brought protests from the mayor and the deputy-revee with Mr. Murray insisting that he knew what he was talking about. He said that he realized that it was too late now to do anything about it, but he wanted to repeat his protest against the heavy expenses. The by-law secured a second reading.

There was one disappointing feature at this meeting of council. We reported that citizens were associating council with the campaign of the Liquor and Beer committee because of the euphonious but misleading title of "Aurora Civic Progress Committee." Some people drew a fairly natural association with the word "civic" and council. We had hoped that council would have disassociated itself as a corporate civic body from the activities of the "Civic Progress Committee", otherwise liquor and beer committee. To our regret, our hopes were not realized.

In next issue of Aurora News Page we will give our own appraisal of the first three months' work of the 1952 council, with comment on members.

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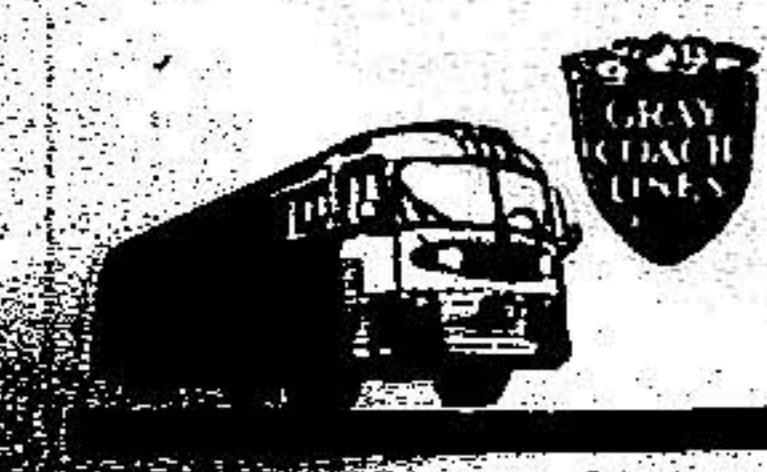
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going to go on
the bus. Last
week grandma
and I had a long bus trip and
the drivers were really swell.
When we changed buses the
driver helped grandma and
me to pick out our new bus
and he told her not to worry
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driver was swell too and he
told me he had
a little girl like
me at home. I
sure like going
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Aurora News Page

Page 12 Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of March, nineteen hundred and fifty-two

BEAUTIFICATION PLANS

Inaugural Meeting Of Aurora Parks Board

The first meeting of what will be known as the Aurora Parks Board was held in the council chambers on Monday night, March 24. Before the election of officers the mayor, Dr. Crawford Rose, took the chair and suitably welcomed those present.

Mayor Rose pointed out that the idea of a Parks authority had first been suggested by Mr. R. H. Corner, who had kindly come to council with a number of valuable suggestions. Council approved of the idea and the meeting they were now attending was the outcome of his own and the council's approbation. The mayor expressed the hope that once the organization had come into being its work on behalf of the town would prosper.

Discussion followed and the election of officers was proceeded with. Mr. R. H. Corner was elected chairman; Dr. A. W. Boland, vice-chairman; Mr. C. Adair, secretary; and Miss Driver, treasurer.

On a proposition by Mayor Rose, seconded by Dr. Boland, the name of the new organization was decided as the Aurora Parks Board. Preliminary Discussions Over two hours of general discussion took place on the purposes and functions of the new Board. Those present were: Mrs. Klees, Miss Driver, Mr. R. D. Hodgkinson, Mr. R. H. Corner, Dr. Boland, Councillor Jim Murray, Mr. George Baldwin, Mr. R. Gundy, Mr. L. Maughan. Much of this discussion being of a preliminary character and subject to later confirmation by council, this newspaper does not feel that any useful purpose would be served in reporting it in detail.

There was a motion concerned with the financial setup of the Board, which will have to be confirmed by council, and will be reported in these columns in due course. Points of public interest brought out by various speakers were the necessity of keeping all the parks in first-class order and the improvement of the town wherever possible.

Mr. Corner stressed the need on the part of the churches and town organizations to look after the grounds in their care. Mr. Gundy pointed to the need of signs being put up bearing the names of town parks; Mr. Adair emphasized the need of co-operative effort to make the work of the Board a success; and Mr. Baldwin made an immediate practical suggestion of members of the Board making a tour of all the parks to ascertain what work required first attention.

Mrs. Klees expressed the hope that the Board would make a success of their undertaking, stating that many promises in the past had ended in failure. She felt, however, that this time there was a real assurance of much-needed work being accomplished.

Aurora Social News

Mrs. Fred Caulfield gave a shower for Miss Carol Underhill. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Cody visited their lodge at Orillia over the weekend where they found several inches of snow had fallen in the neighborhood.

Dr. Audrey Devins gave a shower for Miss Ruth Knowles and Mr. David Johnson. Mrs. Bowman is giving a shower tomorrow evening, Friday, March 28, for Miss Carol Underhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergenstein, Toronto, on Sunday. Mr. Bergenstein is executive assistant to the G.E.C. divisional manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gage have sold their house on Spruce street and will be leaving for Oshawa around Easter.

A letter from Mr. Victor Attridge states that he is enjoying the reading of Aurora News Pages on Daytona Beach. Mr. Attridge spent some time at Sarasota where he found nearly one dozen visitors from Aurora. He reports good weather at Daytona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McIntyre and son are returning to Aurora this weekend from a vacation spent at Daytona Beach, Fla., and at South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gilbert are leaving shortly for a vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hearn and Miss Margaret Hearn of Kennedy street West, have returned from their tour of the southern States after a delightful experience. They had a particularly pleasant week at St. Augustine, Florida.

Mr. Robert Gundy has been appointed representative from the Aurora Rotary club to the newly-formed Aurora Parks Board.

Mr. Burt Gilbert, president of the Aurora Rotary club, was present at an initial luncheon at Bell's Corners held by the members of the Newmarket Rotary club, at which 27 Newmarket business men were present. Also present were Mr. Ken Partridge, district governor, and Mr. James Webb, president of the Bradford Rotary club.

President of the Aurora Rotary club, Burt Gilbert, will attend the Rotarian convention to be held in Mexico in May.

Vandorf News

Wesley Women's Association meeting is to be held at Wesley United church on Wednesday, April 2. The motto: "I know that my Redeemer liveth and because He lives I too shall live." Devotional is in charge of Mrs. Robt. Carr. Topic, on Easter thoughts is by Mrs. George Preston. Roll call is an Easter verse. Music by Muriel Pattenden. Hostesses are Mrs. B. Baber, Mrs. R. Wicks and Mrs. George Preston.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert on the arrival of their baby daughter, Deborah Lynn, of Toronto.

The King of Diamonds, he of the "raised hand", is said to represent Julius Caesar.

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Finance Committee Report

The following is the text of the report from the Finance committee of the Aurora town council, presented to council at its meeting held on March 17. Chairman of the committee is Reeve Cook, and the other members are Councillors Corbett and King.

"A meeting of the Finance committee was held on Thursday evening, March 13, to discuss the sale of the present clerk's office and council chambers.

"All members of the committee were present as well as deputy-revee Murray and councillors Jones, Davis, Tucker and Murray. "Whereas the town has received notice from the provincial police that they are vacating the quarters occupied by them on the second floor of this building -

"Whereas the committee feel it would be in the best interest of the Town of Aurora to move the clerk's office and council chambers off Yonge street, and make plans for a municipal centre, leaving this more valuable space for business -

"Whereas we have had an enquiry as to the purchase of the building -

"Be it resolved that we offer the building for sale for the sum of \$32,529.41, the terms of sale and possession to be arrived at and agreement of sale drawn by the solicitor -

"This offer to be forwarded by the clerk to the interested parties -

"Your committee recommend that a joint meeting, Property and Finance (or a meeting of council) meet the Public school board to discuss the status of the Public school property -

"All of which is respectfully submitted: A. A. Cook, D. King, W. C. Corbett."

LADY OF GRACE PRIZE WINNERS

Our Lady of Grace church wish to thank the merchants and others who donated prizes for our Shamrock Frolic held on March 19. The prizes added greatly to the success of the frolic and according to the comments the prizes were well received. The following is a list of the prize winners:

Door Prizes
Electric kitchen clock, Mrs. Frank Hill, Aurora; hamper of groceries, June Murphy, Aurora; permanent wave, Lorne Ellis, Aurora; two strips Cousins' milk tickets, Roy Elliott, Aurora; \$5.00 food voucher, Mrs. Ann Harroon, Aurora; lady's sweater, Mrs. Helen Rose, Aurora; 10 gallons gasoline, Mrs. Clarence Davis, Aurora.

Copper wall bracket, T. C. McLeod, Aurora; cottage roll, Mrs. Weir, Aurora; two gallons car oil, Mrs. Hawkins, Aurora; spring change over, Bruce Greig, Newmarket; 24 lb. bag flour, Ray McCarron, Aurora; dozen tumblers, Edna Ireland, Aurora; two 6-qt. baskets Spy apples, M. Savage, Richmond Hill;

Oldest lady, corsage, Mrs. Fred Boynton, Aurora; oldest gentleman, Charles Fry, Aurora; wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Blum, Snowball;

Draw Tickets
34-pc. silverware, Mrs. May Stewart, Toronto; 53-pc. dinnerware, Sean McKinn, New Toronto; table lamp, George Keroff, Aurora; 100 lbs. sugar, R. Manuel, Oshawa;

Pop up toaster, D. Flewelling, King; portraits, Lorna Stone, Aurora; 20 pc. breakfast set, Hilda Storey, Snowball; copperclad skillet, Marjorie Stone, Aurora; smoked glass salad bowl, Chas. Fry, Aurora;

Hamper groceries, F. H. Bowman, Toronto; picnic ham, W. J. Diner, Aurora; colored vase, Mrs. Carmen Wilson, Kettleby; box fancy biscuits, Mrs. T. H. Bannion, Toronto;

Euchre Prizes
Ladies, Mrs. Norman Glass, Mrs. Chas. Milne, Mrs. Harry Graham, consolation, Donna Lawson; men's Charlie Casey, Chas. Burnett, Joseph Masters, consolation, Cora Morning; ladies lone hand, Mrs. Blum; gents lone hand, Charlie Casey;

Lucky Chairs
Mrs. Norman Glass, W. Bryan, Mrs. Blum.

KING RIDGE NEWS

A meeting of the executives of the King Ridge W.I. met at the home of Mrs. N. Sproule on Monday, Mar. 17, to review the work done during the first year operation and to discuss plans for future meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theed have just returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. J. Sproule of Port Credit visited her son, Mr. N. Sproule, and his family this week, to get acquainted with her newest granddaughter.

Mr. Matt Noel is very pleased with the many letters and cards he has received from his friends.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Olive Klinck

A resident of Victoria Square for nearly 60 years, Olive Ila (Jennings) Klinck passed away peacefully in her sleep on March 13, following a serious illness of nearly six months.

The late Mrs. Klinck was born at Ringwood 67 years ago, the eldest daughter of the late Albert Jennings and Emma Cook. In 1906 she married Ross Klinck and moved to the farm at Victoria Square, where they carried on until retirement.

Mrs. Klinck was always active in the work of the community. She was president of the Women's Institute for a number of years. A member of the United church at Victoria Square, she participated actively in church work. For many years she sang in the choir. She was president of the local W.M.S. for some years. Although limited in her activities during the last six years she was the treasurer of the W.M.S. until illness overtook her last fall.

Besides her husband the deceased is survived by four daughters, Marion (Mrs. Lorne Baker) and Aura (Mrs. Murray Baker) of Newmarket; Millicent (Mrs. Nelson Boynton) and Doreen (Mrs. Harry McIntosh) of Victoria Square, and two sons, Ellis of Fordwich, and Harold of Macdonald College, Que. Also surviving to mourn her loss are three sisters, Margaret (Mrs. Wm. White) and Myrtle (Mrs. Arthur Cooper) of Toronto, and Vera (Mrs. Carl Roesch) of Erie, Pa., and a brother, Marshall, also of Toronto. A sister, Nellie, predeceased her in 1939.

Rev. A. Huston officiated at the funeral services on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 15, attended by friends from Erie, Pa.; Guelph, Gorrie, Stayner, Collingwood, Duntroon, Peterboro, Queensville, Newmarket and Toronto. A private service was held at the Klinck home, followed by a service in the Victoria Square United church. Pallbearers were Frank Brumwell, Cecil Nichols, Fraser Gee, Gordon Morrison, Arnold Morrison, and Roy Glover. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Thomas McNelly

Thomas McNelly, 71, of McCallum Road, Abbotsford, B.C., passed away recently at his home.

Mr. McNelly was born on September 7, 1880, in Uxbridge Township, eldest son of the late Peter McNelly and Christina Gibson, and moved to Zephyr about 1881. He went to western Canada in 1904, and to British Columbia 35 years ago, in 1917. Mr. McNelly had lived on McCallum Road since 1932.

ARMITAGE

Miss Anna Lewis, who had been visiting Shelbourne Women's Institute on Thursday, called in at the Lewis home- stead and had supper with her mother and father.

Mr. Chas. Lewis, who has been ill for several weeks, is showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nigh of Stouffville and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nigh and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niddrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, with Barbara and Donald, attended the Toronto Normal school glee club concert at Riverdale Collegiate auditorium on Friday, March 21.

Sgt. R. G. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers left on Tuesday to motor to their new residence in Saskatoon where he is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Don't forget Saturday, March 29, is Community Club night. Bogartown club will provide the entertainment.

POTTAGEVILLE

The Woman's Association held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Westlake on Wednesday, March 19. The ladies met in the morning for a quilting, and finished the quilt during the meeting.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Elias Patton is able to get up for a little each day. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Donald Hill received a nasty cut on his forehead last Saturday while playing hockey at Nobleton. It took four clamps to close the cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maughan, Toronto, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton, Toronto, spent Wednesday with Mr. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Patton.

KETTLEBY

Mrs. E. Wood met with a nasty accident on Monday, Mar. 17, when she slipped off a step and injured her foot.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. DeVries on their fourth wedding anniversary on Thursday, Mar. 27.

Mr. W. Walls had the misfortune to lose the top of his thumb in an accident while sawing wood on the farm of Mr. J. Harmon last week.

Service next Sunday at Christ church will be at 3 p.m.

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Miss Margaret McQueen, one of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's occupational therapists is shown with a patient. It is for such work that the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's Easter Seal appeal for funds is being made.

In Newmarket, the Easter Seal campaign, by which funds are raised to continue the work of the Crippled Children's Society, is being sponsored by the Lions club under the chairmanship of Bob Wouch. Contributions may be mailed to any of the Newmarket banks.

Hoof And Mouth Disease:

What's Ahead for the Farmer

The recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease, the first of its kind in this country, is having a far-reaching effect on the agriculture industry. To gauge this effect accurately, we have interviewed a number of people representing the provincial government, the agricultural institutions and men in the commercial cattle business. Below you will find the resumes of these interviews.

The Disease Itself

Foot and mouth disease is a highly contagious disease which can attack all split-hooved animals. The symptoms are small blisters in the mouth and on the tongue. These blisters, in extreme cases, will appear on the hooves as well and may result in the loss of the hoof. The animals lose flesh and milk production is seriously impaired. Losses in life are small, usually less than five percent. The animals recovering will be carriers of the disease and their immunity is short-lived, usually about three months.

The disease is wide-spread in Europe and Asia and there are only three areas in the world completely free of it. North America, including Mexico, New Zealand and Australia. In these countries, as well as in Britain, where the disease has broken out periodically, the extermination policy is followed. In other parts of the world, the animals are quarantined, sometimes vaccinated. In other words, parts of the world live with the disease while on this continent, so far at least, we have been able to live without it.

The disease was diagnosed in the Regina area last November and officially announced on February 25. An area of 2,500 square miles was quarantined and over 1,000 head of cattle, some already recovered, some exposed to the disease, have been shot and buried. No new outbreak outside the quarantine zone has been diagnosed since, in spite of the most rigorous inspection and investigation.

However, it must be borne in mind: 1. that the disease will lie dormant in frozen surroundings for considerable time; 2. that the time elapsed between the first suspicion of the disease and the official announcement was so long that we have to face the possibility of additional outbreaks later. However, these haven't taken place so far.

Results of Outbreak

The United States government immediately imposed an embargo on all cattle shipped to that country. This is mandatory under U.S. statutes. Several provincial governments also imposed bans of varying severity, ranging from an absolute embargo to bans on live shipments.

Effect on Farm Economy

The outbreak and the following embargo have come in a particularly critical time for Canadian agriculture. In order to realize its full impact, the following factors have to be understood: a. as a result of the rapid increase in the cattle population in the U.S., some downward readjustment of prices had been going on ever since last Christmas. At that time Canadian prices had reached such a height that some beef was moving from the States to this country. Since that time, prices have been adjusting themselves to prevailing U.S. prices.

b. The Canadian currency becoming at par with the U.S. dollar eliminated the advantage in favor of American buyers. This resulted in a slow downward trend in prices.

c. This country had a particularly heavy run of hogs this spring. This run for the first period of this year was 20 percent over last year's corresponding period and originated mostly from the converting of frozen grains out west into pork.

d. The cattle population of this country increased as well, mainly under impetus of the very good U.S. market in '48 and '49. This increase was in numbers as well as in a shift from dairy cattle into beef cattle. The cattle population of Ontario alone is up 12 percent from last year. This is due to increased breedings and also partially to holding cattle a year longer to produce beef for the U.S. market where heavier animals get the premium.

At the time of the embargo, as a result of the above factors, there was a considerable easing off of beef prices. Whereas the price of top grade steers around the turn of the year was 36-37 cents a pound, at the time the embargo was imposed and the interprovincial shipment of cattle came to a standstill, the price was barely 32 cents, with all other grades adjusted from there down. And all signs pointed to a further downward trend.

In other words, the U.S. market wasn't as profitable as it has been for the past three or four years, but it must be understood, that at its own price level, it took all our surplus, and thus acted as a floor for all our cattle prices.

The outbreak of the disease and the following embargo

The following was written by a district correspondent at the request of J. H. Crang and Co. to whom we are indebted for permission to publish. The material is presented as one opinion of what lies ahead—Editor.

eliminated this floor from under our beef prices, and we became producers just for our own needs.

Immediate Effect

The immediate effect of the embargo was to increase meat supplies and the provincial embargoes disturbed trading. In B.C., for example, a province where only 10 percent of the beef consumed is produced, prices jumped and a real shortage was in the making. In other provinces, packing house workers were laid off and prices fluctuated as panicky producers flooded the market. At the close of the trading March 21, top grade steers were worth 25-26 cents.

Situation Today

The situation as it is today: 1. There is a huge quantity of pork in cold storage, and there is more on its way to market. This pork is sold under a government floor price of \$26 per hundred dressed weight Toronto and Montreal.

The floor was decided upon at a time when there was no embargo to the States and it was hoped that at this price, some of the better quality cuts would end up on the U.S. market. Since the end of the year would see a much smaller run of hogs, it was reasonable to assume that by then some of the pork would be taken out of the cold storage and put on the domestic market.

As a result of the embargo, the pork surplus keeps piling up and right now there are some 40,000,000 pounds in storage and the government had embarked on a policy of canning boned and ground pork in order to make room for the rest of the run coming to the market. This creates a product which while it will store, is not an easy product to move on the market. While technically, as canned meat, it isn't banned in the U.S., it has only limited use.

2. The beef situation resulted in decreasing prices. To a certain extent this will tend to sell more beef. However, the difficulty is that at least some of this beef coming on the market is finished for U.S. requirements and not liked on the Canadian market where it is considered too heavy. While some light animals might be turned out on pasture again in the hope that by the end of the year the ban will be lifted, the heavily finished large animal has to be marketed. Normally, this would take place in the next six to eight weeks. When this run coincides with the heavy run of hogs, if the latter has still not tapered off, prices will take a further down trend.

3. The situation is further aggravated by the cessation of all export of dairy cattle and purebred breeding stock. While the latter will only affect a small number, the former was an important part of the dairy farmer's income. These cattle will now stay home and probably replace in the dairy barn some animals to be culled out, resulting in an added impetus for prices to go down. They aren't many, but on an already saturated market, their effect will be very noticeable.

4. The veal situation is perhaps as critical as any. Since a very lucrative veal market has been lost and since veal doesn't can or store too well, it will probably take a very large dip. This will tend to encourage people to hold the veal and put them on pasture and they will later turn up as larger animals next year, becoming in most cases poor quality beef, since most veal calves are of the heavy dairy breeds.

The Overall Effect While there is a general agreement as to the situation stated in the foregoing paragraphs, there is considerable variety of opinions when it comes to judging its effect on the economy of this country.

Dr. H. J. Patterson, head of the agricultural economics branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, is optimistic. He feels that this country is increasing in population so fast, that the long range prospects are favorable. He also feels that there will be a shortage of pork by the end of the year and that the surplus of beef will make up the deficit. He felt that there was a chance that the embargo would be lifted by the end of '52. He doubted that the buying habits of farmers would be substantially rechecked and pointed out some research done in Ontario which would tend to prove that farmers in times of reduced income will stop paying capital debts, insurance and then building maintenance before they will stop buying implements.

He emphasized the fact that the population of this country grew 10 percent in the last 10 years and will do this again in the next 10 years. He pointed out that the only foodstuff of which we have a 20 percent surplus is wheat. He stated that Canada is a net importer of dairy products and for the first time in 1951, a net importer of

pork as well.

Less Optimistic

Other people, equally well qualified, do not share this optimism. All will agree that the long range prospects are brighter than ever, but point to the immediate glut of meat as the sign of a violent upset for the next two years.

They claim that beef cattle prices have been spiralling the last few years, causing a swing to beef production. Many of the farmers getting into this production the last year or so have done so by using their sources and credit to their limit and now stand to lose more than they can afford. This is true, specially for those who have heavy cattle which has to be marketed. They agree that a lowering in beef prices would undoubtedly increase home consumption, but point to the law of diminishing utility, which means that a 20 percent drop in prices, doesn't necessarily mean consumption increases by 20 percent.

Furthermore, this will create a shift from pork to beef but would increase the total consumption of meat only a little. "After all, we have not been starving before," is the way they put it.

They also point to the fact that immigration or increase in population is not going to have an immediate effect, because a new Canadian is not, in his buying and food habits, equivalent to a person who has lived here a longer time. They are usually by habit and background more interested in saving and it takes years until they will eat as much as Canadians usually do.

Opinion at the Agricultural College at Guelph definitely takes the view that we are in for a short but severe squall, with implement, feed and general retail sales to suffer. The order varies but not the total effect. It is pointed out that last year, 89 percent of the government farm improvement loans have been used to buy implements. This, coupled with the fact that implement sales have been very high for the last few years, would indicate that a recession is bound to come this year. When the spring run of cattle results in lower returns, sales will decrease. Others however feel that since the farmer will have to compete for labor with large building projects and road construction, the labor saving resulting from more and better equipment would tend to maintain sales, and that other industries would take the first impact. As one person put it, there is no better spender than the farmer, but at the same time, the farmer can stop buying literally everything and keep going.

Feed Sales

Feed sales are in for a drop, as there is a lot of roughage on the farms. When cash returns decrease, the farmer can feed what he has and still keep some income. This has been already shown in the decrease in grade A hog marketing, showing more home-grown feeds used and less protein concentrates.

The feed picture is further complicated by the poultry situation. Without discussing the egg question, poultry as a source of meat is only really profitable in times of high prices for other meats. If the farmer or poultry man is to start his chicks and turkeys at the present, high prevailing prices, only to have the prospect of much lower returns in the fall—and this is true especially for the turkey grower—he will hesitate to start as many.

Since poultry would use by far the largest quantity of commercial feeds, undoubtedly some decrease in sales will be noted. Hog growers, second highest in feed consumption, would also reduce the animals bred and raised. One authority felt that smaller feed mills and dealers are already in for considerable difficulty, the more so since they have extended credit based on prospective marketing, which in some cases do not return enough to pay the bill.

The general situation is not helped any by the uncertainty that next year's feed situation seems to create. A bad year for grain or hay and pasture, or all, could make marketings even heavier and cause a recession from which it would take long to recover.

Conclusions

1. The recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease and the embargo placed on shipments to the U.S. of all meat and animals tend to lower already depressed meat prices.

2. The situation will grow increasingly difficult until the present run of hogs tapers off and the usual marketing of finished cattle are absorbed. This will be done at considerably lower prices, the decrease depending on the number of hogs to come on the market yet and the number of beef cattle farmers will hold off the market.

3. The prices of livestock will stay unsettled and low until the

embargo is lifted and the confidence of U.S. buyers is regained. This cannot be hoped for before the beginning of 1953.

4. The buying power of the farm population will be decreased and the extent of it will depend on the crop prospects in this coming season. Further outbreaks of the disease outside of the quarantine area and consequent uncertainty as to the lifting of the embargo would tend to lengthen this period of depression.

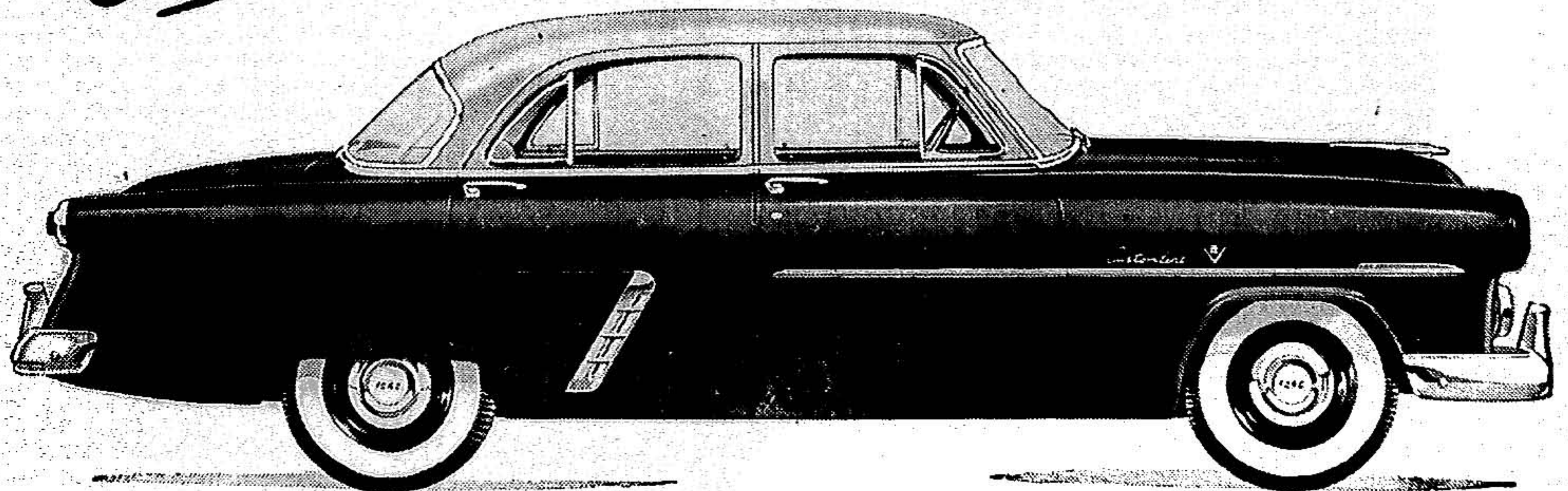
5. Feed and implement sales will suffer about evenly with retail sales next to it.

6. It is to be emphasized that the long term outlook in all branches of agriculture is favorable, with the increasing population building a market faster than the expansion of agriculture.

7. While there will be undoubtedly some pressure on the government for floor prices, it is unlikely that this could be done until more storage space becomes available and until the prices decline to a much greater extent. At that point, it would merely stabilize, but not affect, farm buying power. The government's main action will be to create confidence in the U.S. and try to bring about orderly marketing to avoid panic selling or dumping of livestock.

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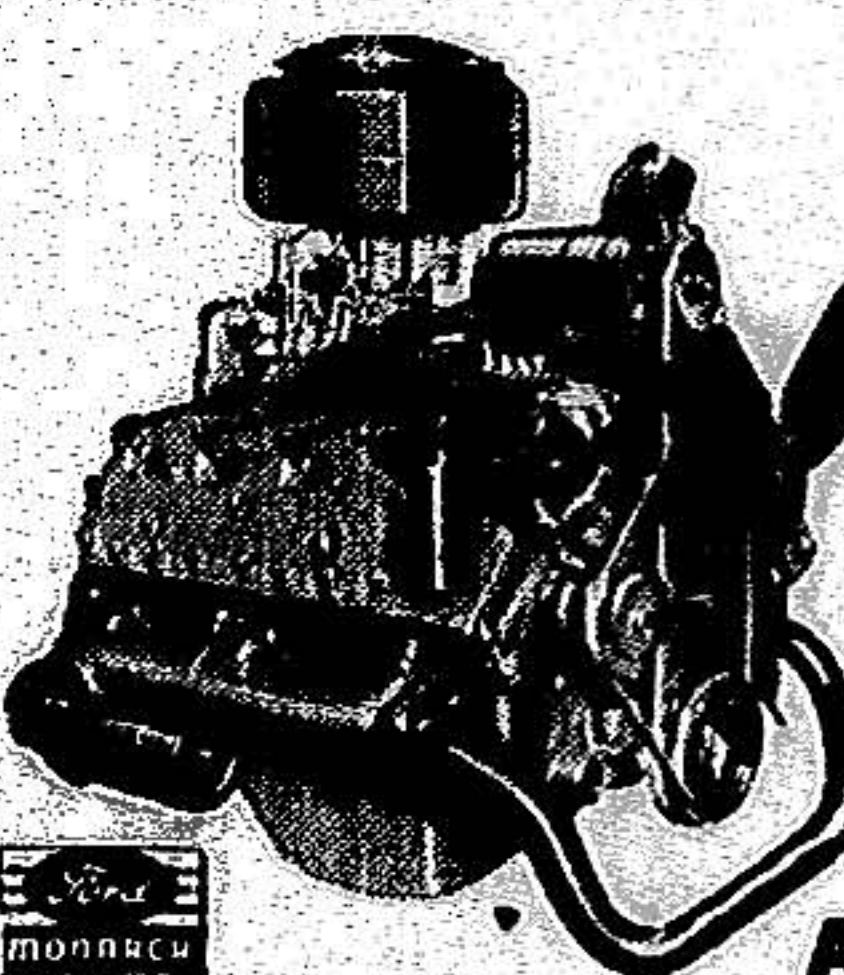
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First Visit East
Mr. M. Kaye, of Quill Lake, Sask., paid a few days' visit to his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson, on his first trip to Ontario. Mr. Kay had motored friends to Windsor, who drove their new cars back to the West. Mrs. Ralph Burns of Kinghorn became suddenly ill at her home on Thursday night of last week and on Friday night was removed to the Women's College hospital, Toronto. She required a blood transfusion and was gaining some strength over the weekend. Her daughter, Mrs. Ted Clark of Brantford, came to the city on Saturday and on to Kinghorn later.

Move to Calgary
Sgt. D. O. Judd has moved his wife and family to Calgary, where they will reside at Currie Barracks, in a unit of the permanent quarters. Sgt. Judd and his wife and their three youngest children, Carol, Dales, and Stephen Leslie, left this week, while Glenn, 13, will complete grade nine work at Aurora high school and will join his parents at the close of the term in June. The Judd home is rented to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willoughby.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Judd was presented with a Fiesta set of dishes, a farewell gift from King Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, of which she was first standard bearer. The presentation was made by Mrs. Arthur Fleet, president, and Mrs. Alex Campbell, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bill Dingley, second standard bearer, replaces Mrs. Judd in that capacity. The best wishes of the community go with the family.

Mrs. Mervin Johnson, Toronto, was a visitor of Miss Kay Clark on Monday afternoon.

King Ministerial Association is preparing a program of Easter Week public worship which will fall on three evenings of that week. Rev. D. C. H. Michell is holding Lenten services on Wednesday evening of each week. The regular weekly cottage prayer meetings are well attended. Last week worshippers and clergy met at the home of Mr. Harvey Folliott. The group meets at Mrs. G. H. Stone's this week.

Good Friday Service
The Presbyterian congregations of Eversley, Strange and St. Paul's will meet at St. Andrew's church, Strange, on the evening of Good Friday, Apr. 11, for a special service of worship and music.

Laskay United Church Y.P.U. were guests of Teston Fellowship Group on Monday evening, when the visiting Union provided part of the program. Mr. Clark of Hope showed interesting films of local scenes and English views.

Visit Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Armstrong, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Armstrong. Mrs. Alvin Walker of Kirkland

Lake motored with Dr. and Mrs. Doner to Toronto last Thursday and spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Fred Boys, at Oak Ridges. She called on Mr. Ross Walker, her brother-in-law, and Mrs. Cecil Walker, sister-in-law, Mr. James Patton, her uncle, and telephoned her cousin, Mrs. T. L. Williams. The Doner's came to the city for the Sportsmen's Show and Mrs. Walker met them in Barrie on Monday for the return trip.

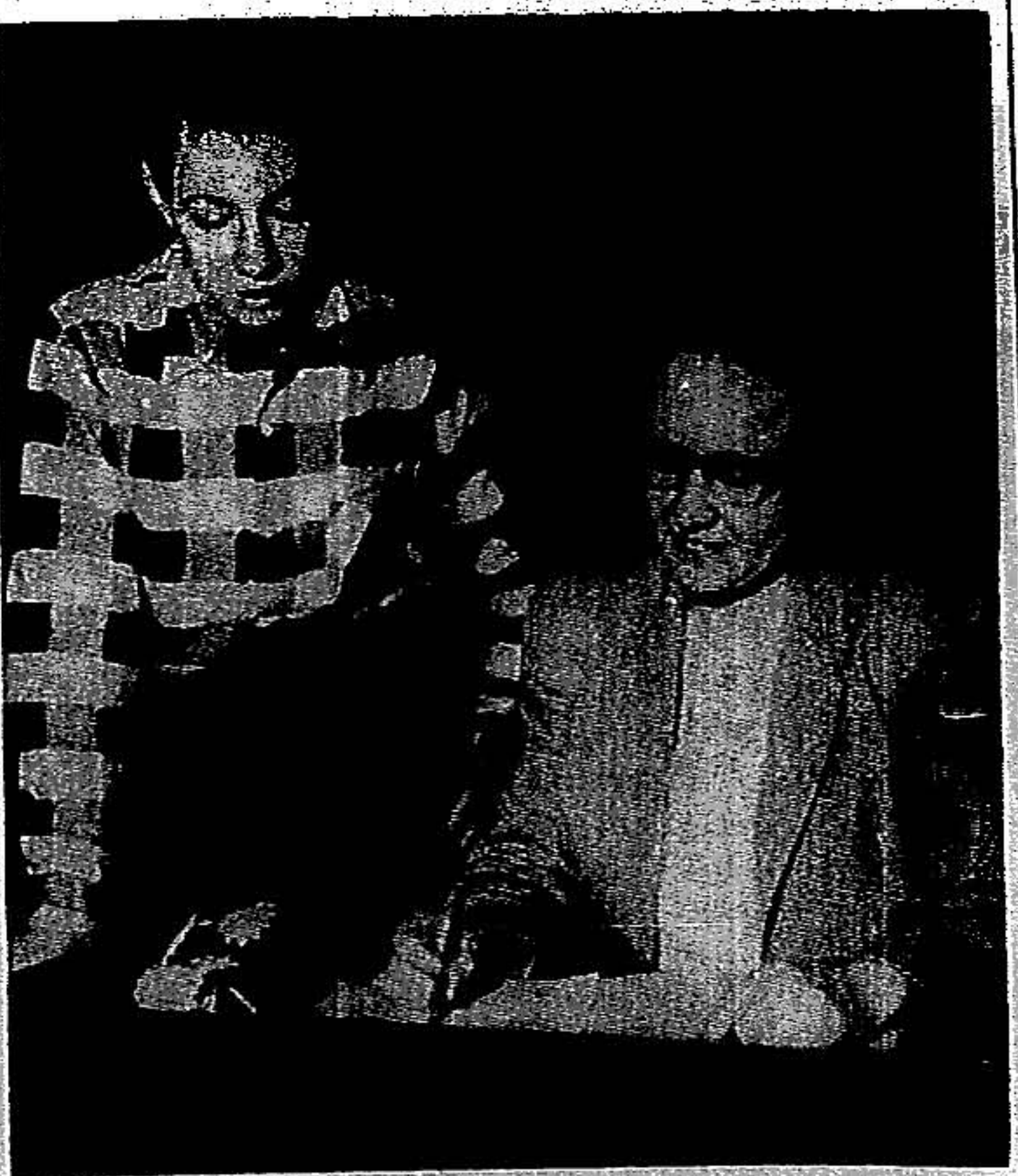
Mrs. T. L. Williams and Mrs. C. A. Black attended a gathering of W.M.S. presidents of Toronto West Presbyterian, held in Victoria Presbyterian Church last week. Miss Ruby Walker, an executive worker, stressed the importance of planned programs to cover the year's work in each society. She will visit Eversley and Strange societies this year, on her tour of all the auxiliaries in the east and west Presbyterians.

Study Map Reading
An important part of the public school curriculum is map reading, based on the same methods used by Canada's military reserve forces. This subject was described by Mr. Chas. Mustard, lecturer at the Toronto Normal School, at a meeting of King Township Teachers Association held at Linton school, Highway 27, on March 20. The April meeting will be held at Nobleton, when all school trustees will be invited to attend.

While snow plowing has cost King township considerably less than other years, spring road maintenance still remains a question. After the last thaw, Chalmer Black and his roads crew freed any culverts plugged with ice. Unless the weather becomes unseasonably mild, Mr. Black does not anticipate that township roads will be to bad this year.

First Grandchild
Mr. and Mrs. Allan O'Brien are proud of their son, John Frederick Bruce, born at York County hospital, Newmarket, on Saturday, Mar. 22. He bears the Christian names of his grandfather, Frederick O'Brien, and his late grandfather, John Smith. The child will be called Bruce. Bruce is the first grandchild of the O'Brien's and Mrs. Kathleen Smith of Strange. He is also the first nephew of Mrs. Charles Southwood (Gwendolyn Smith) of Aurora.

Social Events Held
Mrs. John Phillips was a dinner guest at the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Aurora, held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Beynon, of Temperanceville, on March 19. Mrs. Phillips also attended a shower given by Mrs. John Nimmo at the home of Mrs. Eric Johnston last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss



Doug Hollinshead, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollinshead, Kinghorn, looks over some old historical records on Kinghorn school, S.S. 23, with his teacher, Miss Evelyn Courtney. Doug is the fifth generation of the Hollinshead family in Kinghorn.

Era and Express photo

Eleanor Phillips of Maple, who will marry John Nimmo, Jr., on Saturday, Apr. 5, at a ceremony in Hope United church. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips of Maple.

Has Birthday Party
On the afternoon of March 21, Mrs. Gordon Tetley entertained a number of John Tetley's friends on his eighth birthday. The children enjoyed five movie films shown by Mr. Geo. De Witt of Oak Ridges. The guests were Carol Parker, Clare Barry, Ronald Parker, Adrian Barry, Dennis Guthrie, Billie Wanamaker, Jimmie Fox, Clayton McKay, Rickey Belknap, John Whalley, Tommy Coe, and John's brother, Robbie, and his grandmother, Mrs. Bregg, of Toronto.

Mr. Charles Gibson and family have sold their home on Dew St., to Mr. Wm. White of Oak Ridges, and are presently living with Mrs. Gibson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rule, Yonge St. Mr. and Mrs. White owned the Wheel House at Oak Ridges.

Holds Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, fifth line, were hosts to the W.A. of King United church last Friday evening, when members and families met for a pot luck dinner. Thirty were present and a silver collection gave the organization over \$14.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Ewart Patton are social conveners of the Auxiliary, and assisting were Mrs. Roy Hollinshead and Mrs. Archie Campbell. Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson were

there. Present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, was their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Love, her husband and son Paul of Toronto. They remained overnight, motoring to Dundalk the following day to spend the weekend with Mr. Love's parents.

Mrs. Diceman has returned to Yorkton, Sask., after a lengthy visit with her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Farren. Mrs. Diceman came east to Ottawa before Christmas, where she visited her daughter.

Ice-Covered Roads
Mr. Clifford Gray, Eversley sideroad west, is not likely to forget his experience early Sunday morning.

Mr. Gray left his home at 4.45 to motor his guest to Toronto by 7.30. By 5.30 they had gone a mile and a quarter to the top of the Eversley grade, 3rd concession at the Humber bridge. This was a mean spot and they had difficulty there. A Kettleby car proceeding north was in the same predicament getting down grade. Mr. Gray finally backed into the McConnell driveway and the two left the car to walk back to the Gray home.

After struggling along on the ice-covered road for an hour and a half, they finally reached the house. The road was one sheet of ice from fence to fence. Mr. Gray saw two hydro wires lying near the roadside about 400 yards north of the railway track. This he reported to Richmond Hill trouble office.

The Kettleby motorist had a story all his own. He had motored from Maple Leaf Gardens after the Saturday night hockey match, and he was at the Eversley bridge, or "close to it", by 5.30 Sunday morning. Mr. McConnell, roads foreman, helped him out after he was held up for an hour trying to make the grade.

During the forenoon, Mr. McConnell telephoned Mr. Gray to say he would have the sideroad sanded and would drive his car home. Mr. Gray's visitor got to his Toronto destination via King bus on Sunday evening.

Storm Damage
During the ice-storm over the weekend, all over the countryside reports came in of cars being abandoned, most of them in ditches or on roadsides. Motorists walked to their destinations or "stayed put" until sanders gave them a chance to get going. Hydro poles and wires were snapped, trees were down and branches strewn across roadways. Telephone poles were down in many places and service disrupted. There were seven poles down between Maple and King.

The fourth concession of Markham township, between Highway No. 7 and Steele's Corners, was hard hit. Telephone poles were snapped and police used cruiser telephones to call Richmond Hill hydro office to report breakdowns. Woodbridge district was also reported badly crippled. Maple had to reach Woodbridge via Toronto telephone trunk lines. A Toronto hydro crew was offered to this district to repair damages caused by the ice and wind.

An area in King township was without hydro from four o'clock Sunday morning until 9 a.m. The area extended west of Yonge St. to the sixth concession and north to the Aurora sideroad, with similar breaks in Vaughan. Another lapse occurred later in the day extending from the sixth concession west in King township. The King-Schomberg trunk line was out of order.

Party telephone lines out of King were affected. Motorists coming from Toronto to King City reached home at 4 a.m. on Sunday morning. The highway from Maple north was very bad.

Church attendance was cut down on Sunday. Mr. David Watherspoon did not attempt to motor to the Ninth Line Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Rev. W. E. Smalley did not preach at the Kettleby Baptist church. In the afternoon he made the trip to the Second King

Kinghorn School Has Colorful History

Few rural school sections have undergone such changes as King S. S. 23, at Kinghorn. There have been two alterations in the size of the section, and the enrolment has ranged from 120 to less than 20 since organization in 1860. There have been about 27 teachers, including assistants, in the 92 years.

The school is historically unique because Miss Elizabeth Tinline "kept school" on the first Dominion Day in 1867. "I knew my grammatics, my Euclid and Latin roots, but I knew very little about current events," she once said when she was 82 years old. "I did not know it was Dominion Day or that it was a holiday, until I went home to

Baptist church, 7th concession near the 8th line. Rev. Mr. Jenkinson was able to reach Teston United church in the morning, and Rev. Michell was at Oak Ridges.

Rev. Father Downs, Schomberg, was two and a quarter hours motoring to Sacred Heart church, fifth line, a distance of nine miles.

Kinghorn district was an early morning scene of stranded cars. Two young couples enroute to Kettleby crashed the guard rail near the fifth corner. King City Motors tow truck was used all night.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Cecil Walker on Sunday were Mrs. J. McLellan, and her daughters, Mrs. Stanley Gurr and Deborah of Toronto.

On Tuesday, March 18, Mrs. Walker was entertained at a surprise birthday party given by her son Jack and his wife Mona at their home. There were two birthday cakes. In the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wilson and their daughter, Pat Wilson. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hadwen of Maple. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roger of Toronto, Mr. Howard Case of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Teston. Mrs. Walker received gifts and several birthday cards.

Mr. Dan Rawlings, operator of the King-Toronto bus, found weekend road conditions of the highway about the worst he has ever experienced. He was more than three hours late making the late Saturday night trip back to King City. It was 3 o'clock on Sunday morning when the bus arrived.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong did not attempt to motor to Toronto on Sunday morning. It is the first time she has missed taking her regular place at the organ of First Baptist church.

Made Life Member
Honored for 50 years service in the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Anglican church, Mrs. George D. Lockhart was presented with a life membership scroll and gold pin by members of her auxiliary.

Mrs. S. C. Snively, Glen Loneley, Aurora, second vice-president of the Toronto W.A. diocesan board, conducted a brief service in which Mrs. Lockhart was installed. Congratulated by Mrs. Snively, Mrs. Lockhart, who was deeply touched by the honor bestowed upon her, expressed her appreciation in a few well chosen words. The text inscribed on the beautiful hand engraved scroll was chosen by the auxiliary president, Mrs. Ray Burt.

The meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Lockhart on Thursday, March 20. Mrs. Burt presided. Mrs. Snively spoke on the general work of the W.A.

Mrs. H. H. Alexander, auxiliary education secretary, read letters from her son Peter, serving with the forces in Korea, which described the pitiful condition of the children in that war stricken land. They told how soldiers share their parcels from home with the undernourished kiddies. United Nations organization is helping to relieve hunger and desperation. Mrs. Alexander also showed snapshots taken by her son there with a camera the local auxiliary had sent to him for Christmas.

She also displayed gifts which Peter had sent. One was a fine blue silk dressing gown, beautifully embroidered in yellow birds with quilted collar and reverses. The other gift was a man's two-tone embroidered reversible sports jacket.

Prowler Made of Ice
What was thought to have been a disturbance made by an early morning prowler in the vicinity of King telephone office, around 1.45 Sunday morning, was very likely the sound of high winds lashing falling ice against the door and sides of the building, provincial police stated after investigating the premises. Police said they found no foot prints and no sign of disturbance, other than chunks of ice that high winds had cut from trees and wires. The night operator said there were sounds like those of some person walking stealthily around the building, and trying the outer door handle. Reason of alarm was understandable, as it followed a report by John Robb that he had seen a man peering through a window of the Robb home before midnight. He had reported this incident to police, he said, after he had made some investigation his gun in hand.

my boarding house and they told me I had taught through the holiday."

The original section included what is now the west half of S. S. 2, King, until 1871, when it was decided at Springhill (King City) that a new section would be formed. The original site of one-quarter acre of land was purchased from James Burns for 20 pounds of "lawful Canadian money". It is Mr. Burns' descendant, Wilbert Burns, who is the present secretary-treasurer of S. S. 23.

A log school was erected and then a large frame building. The log school was converted into a dwelling for Principal McKay about 1862. His assistant was Margaret Johnston, who later became the wife of the Hon. Mr. E. J. Davis, owner of the Davis Tannery. In these years the school population justified the use of the log building to take the overflow from the main building, until 1872 when the section was cut down.

When Miss Alice Ferguson became principal in 1892, she had upwards of 40 pupils. However, when Walter Rolling came in 1895, the enrolment continued

to increase. During the early years of his 41 years' stay, the enrolment reached 83, with an average attendance of 55. In those days he taught first and second form high school. He would have a pupil four years of age at the same time young men of 20 were in the classroom. It is interesting to note that Ern. Hollinshead was Mr. Rolling's first high school entrance pupil. Forty years later Doris Hollinshead, a daughter, was promoted to high school when written examinations were first discontinued and pupils were passed on the percentage of the term's work. Mr. Rolling had 500 students pass through his hands.

The second change in area and population came when Sacred Heart separate school was built a few years ago on the fifth concession, which reduced the size of the section once again.

Miss Evelyn Courtney, West King, the present Kinghorn teacher, has 21 pupils, two of whom are Douglas Hollinshead and Barbara Sturdy, whose ancestors were among the early district settlers. With Donna Pickell they are preparing for

entrance to high school this coming June. When the two younger sons of Mr. Bruce Davis enter Kinghorn school, they will represent the Davis family, who owned the tanning industry from 1847 to 1903.

Miss Courtney states that all her pupils are keenly interested in their work. The answer can be seen in the personality and modern methods employed by the gifted teacher. Arts and crafts are highly specialized, developing originality and creative ability in the students. There is much emphasis on oral and written expression. Her system of remedial reading methods with the young children, develops assurance and gives them confidence in building up their observations. They create and develop word recognition into complete thoughts. The social side of life has its place in the school and the community. The contact between home and school is happily established.

Freight rates in Canada, despite the long hauls through unsettled country, are among the lowest in the world.

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- 15 disc fertilizer Drills, Tractor Hitch
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